

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1943

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Malzahn named member of ration board

375 qualified as civilian defense council members

E. H. Malzahn was appointed Monday night by Commander Homer J. Byrd as member of the local Arlington Heights ration board, taking the vacancy caused by the death of A. C. Wilcox. The defense council approved the appointment. Mr. Malzahn has been a faithful member of the Civilian Defense Council since its inception and his selection will meet popular approval.

Three hundred and seventy-five persons have now been completely qualified for full membership in the Civilian Defense Council of Arlington Heights and have received their certificates, identification cards and insignia. Insignia were given only to those who qualified for the protective services.

As previously announced the qualifying was completed at the Arlington Heights high school Friday evening, when Judge W. Edward Fritz administered the oath to the entire group. Judge Fritz was selected for this duty by drawing between the local judges.

The National Emblem was presented by Commander Rippey and color guard of Merle Guild Post of the American Legion.

Due to other activities in Arlington Heights on this same evening, many qualified persons were unable to attend and be photographed and fingerprinted. Chief Skoog has announced that these people can complete their fingerprinting by calling at his office in the village hall any day, including Sunday, with the exception of Thursday, from 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. However it will be necessary for them to present a recent industrial photograph, about 1½ inches. Certificates will then be issued and members completely qualified.

Brother was on cruiser, Chicago, sunk by torpedoes

Mrs. Robert Anderson, Barrington, is anxiously awaiting word from her brother, H. L. Baumgardner, a marine, stationed on the Cruiser Chicago, recently sunk in the Pacific. All but 62 of the men on the ship were saved. Baumgardner was a gunner. Mr. Anderson is employed at Eddie's Castle Cafe, Arlington Heights.

Recaps easy to obtain after Mar. 1

Autoists who need recaps can obtain them after March 1, without getting the O. K. of the local ration board. Grade three tires which covers second hand tires are easier to obtain. They are being sold back to tire dealers with a ceiling price to be charged the customer. The February tire quota for Arlington Heights board was: grade one, 6 tires; grade two, six tires; grade three, 26 tires.

Ration news

The latest ration news with point values of all canned goods will be found on the front page of the supplement. Housewives are urged to save the paper and consult the table when planning their shopping.

Methodists plan special 'dedication week' program

Methodists of Arlington Heights will join in a country-wide observance of a Week of Dedication, beginning next Sunday, February 28, in which nearly 8,000,000 members of the denomination will be asked to pledge a "new dedication of self, service and substance" in meeting the challenges and needs of a war-torn world.

The Rev. Milo J. Vondracek, pastor of the Arlington Heights Methodist church, is issuing a call for all members to attend services on the next two Sundays to make personal commitments.

Culmination of next week's special services, home prayer meetings and discussion groups and of two months of preparations will come on Sunday, March 7, when personal commitments will be made and a voluntary, sacrificial offering will be taken to aid in meeting war-time emergency needs of the church.

The Methodist Council of Bishops and the General Commission on World Service and Finance, in joint session last August, approved plans for the Week of Dedication, and expressed the hope that more than a million dollars would be contributed for the various causes which demand immediate financial aid.

Special services during the Week of Dedication will be held in the local Methodist church as follows:

St. John's youth to give plays March 4, 5

The St. John's Youth Fellowship are presenting three one act comedies on the evening of Thursday, March 4 and Friday, March 5, at 8 p. m. in the St. John's church, which promises much in hilarious entertainment.

The first of the comedies is "Allowance Battle," and stars Vernon Saur, Dorothy Becker, Louis Bencic, George Gaare and George Scharringshausen, Jr. The story will deal with the Jones family and promises great fun for the audience.

The second of the comedies is entitled "A Girl in Every Port," and casts Jocelyn Peterson, Perene Pingle, Margaret Hahnfelt, Carolyn Kamphenkel, Olive Walt, Maria Schrimming, Laverne Tatge and LeRoy Pomplum.

The last of the plays will be riotous as the other two, and will have Richard Jahn, Dorothy Becker, Louis Bencic, George Gaare and George Scharringshausen, Jr., in the stellar roles.

Admission is 40 cents for adults and 25 cents for children including high school students. This also includes the tax.

Those in charge also promise surprise stunts during the evening of fun.

The plays are being directed by Miss Virginia Deering and Mrs. Kamphenkel.

2500 ration books issued in two days

Registration for Ration Book No. 2 has been progressing without any confusion at the Arlington Heights north and south schools. Tuesday 1370 books were issued to 453 families. Wednesday afternoon 1270 books were issued to 398 families.

On Tuesday 1254 eight point stamps were removed for excess stocks of canned goods. The same day 3172 coffee stamps were removed, the majority of them from books belonging to children under 14 years of age. The coffee stamps are from 28 to 19 inclusive.

Wife of alderman hit by auto

Mrs. Rudolph Rizzi, wife of Alderman Rizzi of Arlington Heights was seriously injured 6:35 Sunday morning while on her way to St. James church. While crossing Euclid ave., she was hit by a car being driven by Mervin W. Fink, 18 East Northwest highway. Fink was driving north on State Rd. The windshield was covered by frost and the driver did not have a clear vision as he turned the corner.

Mrs. Rizzi was taken by Dr. Leckband to St. Francis hospital, where she is doing nicely.

Validate 1926 school election

A comparatively small number of Arlington Heights voters went to the polls Saturday to cast their ballot on the validating of an election held in 1926. The election was carried with only one dissenting vote.

Sixteen years ago the voters of school district 25 approved an increase in the tax rate. The proposition, instead of being divided, was placed on ballot as one unit.

A recent supreme court decision forced the new election. A similar situation exists in many other school districts of the county.

Adam heads municipal ticket

Mr. Palmer asks that land owners call him at 520 or contact him by mail. His address is R. F. Palmer, 406 West Mueller.

If he has a generous response from land owners the coming ten days, Mr. Palmer will soon be ready to receive applications from those who want to have a 1943 Victory Garden.

Nomination petitions have been filed with Forrest Davis, Arlington Heights village clerk, placing on the ballot for the coming election the names of the present municipal officers whose terms expire this year. There are three aldermen and a justice of the peace to be elected. Candidates who have filed are: Albert J. Adam, C. L. Griffith and Theodore Studman for aldermen and William F. Neumann for police magistrate.

The last day for filing is March 20. Municipal elections are held every two years.

INDEX

FIRST SECTION

Arlington club news 2, 5

Bowling scores 3

Church bulletins 3

Fence post 4

Guess again 4

Reading and writing 4

Thirty and fifteen years ago 4

SECOND SECTION

Around the county: marriage licenses 1

Farm news, auctions 1

Home front: drug stores returning to 'drug stores' 1

Income tax 3

Life with mother 3

Ration news: table of point values 1

Sports 6

Theaters 5

Want ads 5

With Uncle Sam 2

Prof. Kuebler at Barrington Town-Warming

The 1943 Barrington Town-Warming, which got off to an auspicious start Sunday afternoon with the opening address by Dr. Carl J. Hambro, will offer its second program on Monday night of next week, when Dr. Clark Kuebler of Northwestern university will appear on the platform.

Dr. Kuebler's topic will be "Building for Freedom." The program will begin at 8:00 o'clock.

An audience of approximately 600 persons heard Dr. Hambro in the opening program of the 1943 series. Reserved seats, which were limited to 500, were entirely sold out, and numerous single admission tickets were sold.

Noble J. Puffer, Cook county superintendent of schools and president of the Barrington Lions club, will introduce Dr. Kuebler. The Northwestern professor, who was born and raised in Palatine, has filled previous speaking engagements in this area, always receiving an enthusiastic response.

T. C. Hosford, general chairman of the 1943 series, presided over the opening meeting Sunday afternoon. The Rev. George P. Ellerbrake of St. Paul church announced innovation, and Mrs. Russell Johnson, president of the Barrington League of Women Voters, introduced Dr. Hambro. Ilo F. Shepard, chairman of the entertainment committee, introduced Boris Zlatich, 12-year-old violin pupil of Joseph Chapek of Barrington, who played three selections, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Chapek. The Barrington high school orchestra, directed by W. N. Sears, played two selections.

Two other programs will follow Dr. Kuebler's talk. The American Gleemen chorus, featuring 32 male voices and a woman soloist, will sing March 7, and Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas, author of "The Robe" and "The Magnificent Obsession," will speak March 22.

Yankee hospitality accorded mayor from Tennessee

When Mayor Goedke answered the telephone Tuesday afternoon and was told that he was talking to the mayor of Kingston, Tennessee, he thought it was someone playing a practical joke. But a check-up revealed that there was a Tennessee visitor in Arlington and the mayor immediately invited several local officials to meet the visiting mayor, Mr. Albert H. Stegall, guest of the C. E. McWharter family.

Mr. Stegall, father of 10 children, is the father of the boy that assisted the pharmacist in the submarine appendectomy that was featured in the metropolitan press about ten days ago. The emergency operation was performed about 20 miles from the Jap mainland. The son was accompanied by his father to Chicago after spending a furlough at home. He is on his way to the Pacific coast and active duty.

Mayor Stegall was impressed with the "Yankee" hospitality. He paused to tell the young lad in the jail that they would be all right and a credit to society and the community some day. His fatherly advice was appreciated by the boys. They expressed same by "I'm glad I met you mister" and "me too" said another.

Mayor Stegall is also the justice of the peace and a member of the county board, and between his jobs finds time to represent the Arlington Seating Co.

What Mayor Goedke can't understand is how a man can hold three offices at the same time. Tennessee sure takes care of the public officials. The Yankees can learn something from the southerners, remarked Mr. Goedke.

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Reading and writing 4

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Theaters 5

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With Uncle Sam 2

Prepare for Red Cross drive next month

Ask payments be double of last year

Arlington Heights people who are employed will be asked to give an equivalent to one day's pay to the Red Cross. Business firms will be asked to give the equivalent to one day's payroll.

The present conflict is everybody's conflict and everybody must help in the place that he is most able, whether it be on the fighting battle front, on the fighting home front.

The Red Cross War Fund drive will be nation wide, it will be conducted thoroughly in cities and in suburbs, when hard working people will be asked to do their share and a little more.

No doubt many people of Arlington Heights working in Chicago will be expected to contribute through the firm or place of business where employed.

It is suggested by Mrs. George Heiber, chairman of the local War Fund Drive, that one should consider the Arlington Heights quota, which will be approximately twice the amount of last year, and to endeavor to support the drive most generously, so that the home community will get credit for a part.

All village folk should take pride in the fact that Arlington Heights is doing its share in this war program and has always met the quota set for this community.

Arlington Heights again solicits the generous cooperation of all in this present call for a most worthy cause.

Gas thief sets fire to garage, tires

An explosion occurred Friday between 1 and 2 a. m. in the garage of Mr. Clarence Goede, Mt. Prospect rd., setting fire to the garage and burning two tractor tires. The Mt. Prospect fire department was called, but the flames were extinguished by the farmers before they arrived.

The explosion was heard by the watchmen at Andrew Benson's orange house who called Mr. Goede and reported the fire.

Evidence was found showing that someone was siphoning gasoline from the tractor into beer bottles. He evidently lit a match to see how full the bottles were, which resulted in the explosion. Police are working on the case.

Farmers of Elk Grove Township are plannning how to put locks on their gasoline supplies, as the result of evidence showing gasoline is being stolen from them.

Have you a vacant lot for a Victory Garden?

Robert F. Palmer, chairman of the OCD Victory Garden committee is looking for vacant lots that can be turned into Victory Gardens. As the first step he is asking owners of tracts that will not be used for growing vegetables this year to offer their land for gardening purposes.

"There are many people residing in the small area sections of town that would like to have a Victory Garden," says Mr. Palmer. He has secured promises of cinders from the railroad company to unload the cinders for hauling and the village will scrap the material.

There has been a lot of buck passing about those holes. The railroad company claimed the job rested with the park board, which in turn claimed it had no funds for the purpose. They both were glad to let George do it.

There is another job that the Northwestern should do. The condition of the Vail street crossing is abominable. The rails are much lower than the cement approaches and auto tires get a real jolt when they pass over.

Arlington local news

Misses Betty and Mildred Folz of Villa Grove, spent the weekend with their sister, Mrs. Jas. Bowm and family.

Miss Myrtle Niman called on friends in the village last Friday evening. She was enroute to Clinton to visit her parents.

Mrs. A. V. Crisler and daughter, Misses Frances and Amy from Glen Ellyn, called on the Misses Crisler in No. Evergreen ave., Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Raoul Peeters recently spent three weeks in Magnus Rest home, receiving treatment to alleviate her illness.

E. O. Ogren returned to his business in the city Monday, after three weeks illness.

Mrs. C. S. Hodgkins enjoyed a visit with her niece from the city Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Boeger recently had a surprise visit from Mr. and Mrs. Julius Spohn of Norwood Park. They were her neighbors when they lived in this village and kind friends.

Mrs. E. O. Ogren's sister, Mrs. Vilter and son, Harry, came from the city last week to see Mrs. Ogren, who had a fall last week Thursday, causing bruises and pain. Harry spent several days with his aunt, before going home again.

Mrs. Irene McNeil spent last week in Iowa, where she visited her daughter, Dorothy, and other relatives.

ATTENTION CAR OWNERS!



COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
★ BRAKES.
★ BATTERY.
★ GREASING.
★ IGNITION.
★ TIRE REPAIRS
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED
Thursdays..... 7:00 to 9:00
Saturdays..... 1:00 to 9:00
\$1.00 FOR MOST RETURNS
Fleonic - Behrens Real Estate
Office, Dunton St. & NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
E. F. LAURIN AND ASSOCIATE

WALLPAPER



1943 SELECTIONS

THE LARGEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL LINE WE HAVE EVER PRESENTED.

Matching quality and price, we've learned fully what you want most when you're selecting your new Wallpapers. You'll enjoy our spacious quarters, comfortable individual selection desks and trained decorative assistance.

Plus 600 Patterns to Choose From

BUNDLE LOTS

SUFFICIENT PAPER FOR THE AVERAGE ROOMS - ALL CLEAN STOCK - NEATLY BUNDLED AND DISPLAYED.

ROOM LOTS AS LOW AS **69c**

CASCADE VALUES

A STYLE LINE OF SPECIAL CLOSEOUT PATTERNS ARRANGED IN A HELP YOURSELF MANNER.

SAVE 50% ON THIS SALE

WEBBER PAINT COMPANY

212 N. DUNTON ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

May We Recommend A Competent Decorator



Warren William is on the spot in the latest Lone Wolf adventure, "One Dangerous Night," with Eric Blore, Marquerite Chapman, Mona Barrie. It comes to the Arlington Theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday with the Technicolor hit "Springtime in the Rockies."

Donald Kyger rounds out 8th year as scout council

This month marks the thirty-third anniversary of Scouting in America, the twenty-second year as a Scout for Donald English Kyger and the start of his eighth year as Scout Executive of the Northwest Suburban Council Boy Scouts of America.

"Chief Kyger" as he is affectionately called by nearly 2,000 active boy and adult scouts in this council, has had so many interesting experiences in the fields of personnel work, railroading, engineering, travel, foreign military service and the various phases of scouting that, if edited and published, would to some boys prove an exciting reading as certain well known books of adventure.

Early Schooling
Mr. Kyger was born in Danville, Illinois. His father, an engineer on the Alton railroad for forty-nine years, is now retired, and he and Mrs. Kyger make their home with their son Donald at 1316 Webford Avenue in Des Plaines.

Moving with his parents to Bloomington, Mr. Kyger entered Illinois Wesleyan Academy and was graduated in 1911. After three years at Illinois Wesleyan University, where he displayed genuine interest in debate, oratory, and literary work and served as president of the Amateur Literary Society, his hankering for drafting and surveying caused him to leave the formal halls of learning to work in a civil engineer's office in Bloomington.

The following year he was employed by the construction department of the Milwaukee railroad at their divisional office at Marion, Iowa. His next move was to Birmingham, Alabama, where he worked as a draftsman, designing railroad standard track work.

Enters World War I
While in Birmingham, he enlisted in the Pioneer Platoon of the Headquarters Company, 51st Infantry of the Sixth Division, a unit of the regular army. Four weeks after being sworn in, he was on the train in New York to be sent overseas.

He arrived in France after a week's stay in England and served with his division in Vosges sector and in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. After three weeks in the hospital, he was assigned to Division Headquarters on special duty with the intelligence section until discharged. After the Armistice his Division moved to Verdun and later joined the army of occupation at Bad Beitrach near Koblenz. He was mustered out the following summer, June 1919 at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Georgia.

Becomes a Scout
Shortly after returning to Birmingham and his old job, a Boy Scout living across the street from where Mr. Kyger was staying, ap-

proached him one day with a very sad story. The boy's scoutmaster and Sunday school teacher had moved away and it seemed to the boy that the bottom had dropped out of things. After a series of talks the scout convinced Mr. Kyger that he should at least accept the Scoutmaster's job.

Mr. Kyger started at once to take the necessary training to fit himself for this new responsibility. In 1921 when he moved to Chicago Heights because of his engineering work, he became Scoutmaster of Troop 7. Here he gained so much satisfaction from this type of work that in 1926 he decided to shift into Scouting as his life work and take the national training school courses at Brian Cliff Manor in New York. His first assignment was as Scout Executive to Mishawaka, Indiana from 1926 to 1928. He then went to Lincoln, Illinois for eight years before coming to this council in 1936.

During these seven years the Northwest Suburban Council has shown a steady gain in membership, in financial stability, and in an improved program. Since 1936, the Scout Council has not only kept out of debt but has increased the number of contributors from 1025 to more than 5,000 in 1942.

Scouting growth

The council has one of the highest ratings in the country when it comes to membership and accomplishment. In number of troops compared with the number of available boys, the council is leading 87% of all the councils in the country, and in number of Packs, 97%. In boy membership, compared with the available boys, the council is leading 91% in scouts, and leads the entire country in the number of Cubs. In advancement it is leading 89% of the councils.

Mr. Kyger's only daughter, Mary, graduated from Maine Township High School last spring and is now attending Stephens College at Columbia, Missouri. His wife passed away in 1941 after a long illness. Mr. Kyger maintains his residence in Des Plaines, but his office is located at 100 S. Prospect Avenue, Park Ridge, and he considers that he is a member of each of the fourteen communities which make up the Northwest Suburban Council.

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Meaning of Name 'Jerusalem'
The name "Jerusalem" means "the Foundation of Peace!" It is also termed in the Bible "The Holy City," "The City of God," "The City of David," and in the New Testament is considered to be a type of the heaven of eternal bliss, "Jerusalem that is above," and, the "New Jerusalem." To this day it is known as el-Kuds, "the holy" among near Eastern people.

Lighting and Leading the way to the 5th FREEDOM*
*The right to enjoy health

Your part in America's Victory Program requires energy, vigor and health. Keep fit by relaxing at this winter's beauty in the beautiful Ozarks Mountains. Horseback riding, golf, tennis, hiking, boating and fishing on Lakes Hamilton & Catherine; and countless other recreations.

HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK ARKANSAS

At the Majestic, beautifully furnished 2,3 & 4 room apartments and single rooms, with or without bath. Government supervised bath house in hotel.

DAILY RATES FROM \$2.

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For complete information - WALTER E. DAVIS, Manager,
Direction: SOUTHWEST HOTELS INC. - H. Grady, Managing Founder
in KANSAS CITY You Will Enjoy Beautiful HOTEL CONTINENTAL

Victory gardens to be all-important this year

Realizing that everyone who has an available piece of ground, no matter how small, will be interested in making a Victory Garden this year, The Garden Club of Illinois is presenting Mrs. Albert Day Farwell, of Lake Forest, nationally known horticulturist, in a comprehensive course of four lectures on "Practical Gardening," on four consecutive Monday afternoons, at two o'clock, at Marshall Field & Company, Chicago, February 22, March 1, 8 and 15, 1943.

These lectures will cover all the steps of garden making. The subjects will be: February 22, "Planning the Home Gardens"; March 1, "Study of the Soil"; March 8, "Planting and Care of the Garden"; March 15, "Storage of Vegetables."

The lectures are open to all who are interested in gardening. A nominal fee of 90 cents, plus tax, .09 cents, a total of 99 cents will be charged for the course of four lectures, or single admission of 45 cents, plus tax .05 cents, a total of 50 cents, will be charged. The entire proceeds realized will be used in the program of supplying plants and flowers to the military hospitals, camps, recreational centers, chapels, etc., which has been carried on for the past year and a half by The Garden Club of Illinois under the direction of Mrs. George S. Parker, of Winnetka.

The Missionary Society will have charge of the worship pro-

gram for the evening, and there will be study classes on Brazil led by Mrs. N. M. Lattof, Mr. Paul Williams, and Mrs. Albert Bauer. Refreshments will be served at the close of the school of missions with Mrs. Einar Ihle in charge.

The annual thank offering for missions will be received at this time.

Watling's Island

Watling's island, where Columbus discovered America, is one of the southern members of the Bahama group.

China missionary at Presbyterian church Sunday

Miss Gertrude Hill of Canton, China, will speak at the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock in connection with the school of missions. Miss Hill has been a missionary in China for twenty years under the care of the Presbyterian church. She has worked in the ruined city of Canton after the Japanese invasion.

A native of Indiana, and a graduate of Western College for Women in Ohio, Miss Hill went to China to work in various capacities as a missionary. She has lived through many internal changes in that country, and has seen the war bringing out need for Christianity in practice. The Presbyterian church invites the public to hear Miss Hill.

The Missionary Society will

have charge of the worship pro-

BANKRUPT

Frank Schuler, farmer of Wheeling, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States Circuit Court. He lists \$5,125 liabilities and \$191 assets. Martha Schuler, housewife, Wheeling, also filed in bankruptcy in the same time, listing \$3,888 liabilities and no assets.

—

HEAR Dr. Clark Kuebler

(A Palatine Boy)

at

BARRINGTON TOWN WARMING

Monday, March 1

8:00 P. M.

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

ADMISSION

Adults . . . 36c plus 4c-40c

Students . . . 22c plus 3c-25c

AD No. D.S. 18 - 28 lines - 2 in.

"I LOST 52 Lbs.!

WEAR SIZE 14 NOW!

MRS. C. D. WELLS, FT. WORTH

As Pictured Here

You can lose ugly pounds and have a slim, trim figure. No dieting, no sweating, no drugs. No exercising. Eat like a King. Eat like a Queen. Eat like a Princess. Eat like a Queen.

100 PERSONS LOST 14 TO 20 LBS. EACH IN 30 DAYS, USING ATDS UNDER THE DIRECTION OF DR. CLARK KUEBLER, BARRINGTON TOWN WARMING.

EXERCISES ARE EASY AND ABSURD. NO HURTING. ABSURD. NO HURTING.

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EXERCISES ARE EASY AND

Arlington Bowling News

MAJOR

Gaare Studebakers	53	19	891
Lauterburg & Oehler	46	26	850
Vall Tavern	44	28	858
Hartman Shoes	27	10	305
Meister Brau	26	46	817
Eleanor Bakery	194	52	802
Gaare Studebakers	173	194	169
Brodman	162	161	156
Hammer	150	160	188
Thompson	170	168	175
Huber	194	202	178
Lauterburg & Oehler	894	865	866
Krause	174	151	175
Cubley	163	125	169
Gieseke	199	152	180
Duthorn	234	209	103
Dieball	890	829	854
Eleanor's Bake Shop	176	165	197
La Bant	151	169	155
Van Steen	131	183	142
Otrogroge	212	145	148
821	822	804	2453

Archer's Aces	173	122	120
Atwood's Arrows	177	151	169
Malone	124	91	131
Maher	124	101	151
Atwood	123	123	123
Boss	157	132	117
561	514	514	164

MIXED NUTS	144	205	161
Beatty	177	153	133
Doyle	165	147	128
Cowgill	128	128	128
Burkhardt	142	137	146
Gabel	136	192	210
Hickory	984	1078	1042
Pease	177	153	133
Askelof	107	145	131
Henken	136	144	149
Simmons	144	121	124
O. Schwartz	144	165	156
Butternuts	1003	1027	975
M. Grigsby	146	135	142
Pease	126	103	103
D. Harrigan	144	104	104
J. Lee	125	121	125
L. Henken	125	139	135
Walnuts	969	901	898
H. Burnier	145	155	147
D. Goldthwaite	154	162	147
F. Burkhardt	141	162	147
J. Doyle	152	150	138
B. Hannigan	165	114	155
R. Gabel	1006	993	2967
Chestnuts	128	115	145
A. Goldthwaite	128	115	145
A. Grigsby	112	113	160
L. Beatty	190	171	129
V. Stadel	92	121	124
E. Simmons	129	123	158
938	925	1001	

WEDNESDAY MEN	116	108	100
N. C. Barbers	92	120	122
V. Fate	142	121	116
Heimlich	109	102	117
532	524	528	1584
Rinker's Rollers	124	103	130
124	103	130	330

EARLY RISERS	116	108	100
Heimlich's Hecklers	92	120	122
Engel	142	121	116
McDonald	142	121	116
V. Fate	109	102	117
Heimlich	109	102	117
532	524	528	1584
Rinker's Rollers	124	103	130
124	103	130	330

\$2.94 Case	116	108	100
These beers also available in quarts	92	120	122
4 YEAR OLD IMPORTED RUM Special \$2.79 Fifth	142	121	116
90 PROOF CENTURY GIN DISTILLED FROM GRAIN Gin is Scarce — Buy Now! Full Quart \$3.19	109	102	117
OLD AMERICAN STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY \$2.95 Full Quart	124	103	130
GARRETT'S WINES PORT, MUSCATEL, RHINE, SHERRY and BLACKBERRY Fifth - 79¢	124	103	130
Also available in Half Gallons and Gallons	124	103	130
ARLINGTON LIQUOR MART 5 E. CAMPBELL ST. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	124	103	130

Attention!	116	108	100
Here's Something To Crow About CHOICE BEERS RUPPERTS - SCHLITZ BUDWEISER or PABST	92	120	122
\$2.94 Case	142	121	116
These beers also available in quarts	109	102	117
4 YEAR OLD IMPORTED RUM Special \$2.79 Fifth	124	103	130
90 PROOF CENTURY GIN DISTILLED FROM GRAIN Gin is Scarce — Buy Now! Full Quart \$3.19	109	102	117
OLD AMERICAN STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY \$2.95 Full Quart	124	103	130
GARRETT'S WINES PORT, MUSCATEL, RHINE, SHERRY and BLACKBERRY Fifth - 79¢	124	103	130
Also available in Half Gallons and Gallons	124	103	130
ARLINGTON LIQUOR MART 5 E. CAMPBELL ST. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	124	103	130

HOT SHOTS	127	122	120
E. Kettnerman	143	151	167
R. Willert	130	124	127
E. Kleinlofen	115	123	118
W. Linnemeyer	141	127	150
W. Linnemeyer	185	157	145
R. Dieball	126	143	144
Vall Tavern	107	122	91
J. Nickolt	98	157	140
W. Erhardt	136	91	124
P. Stites	154	161	163
L. Erhardt	140	183	174
H. Clark	135	132	145
S. Sonntag	104	118	154
D. Borgardt	156	143	179
E. Kettnerman	157	135	186
Parkview Tavern	127	152	121
E. Piontke	185	201	195
C. Bailey	131	169	174
C. Nick	197	170	141
W. Schroeder	188	135	183
S. Luzak	149	181	170
850	855	863	2603

HOURS:	Tuesday: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
	Thursday: 7-9 p. m.
	Friday: 1 to 9 p. m.

Keep In Trim BOWL THIS WINTER AT LEAST ONCE A DAY FOR HEALTH AND FUN.	124	103	130
Practice Improves Your Game	124	103	130
Open Bowling	124	103	130
Tuesday, Thursday until 9 p. m. Saturday and Sunday everything open.	124	103	130
SOUND PROOF! REDECORATED!	124	103	130

ARLINGTON RECREATION	124	103	130
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	124	103	130

Fifteen years ago —

Fri., Feb. 24, 1928

Arlington Heights

Mrs. Otto Vahrenwald has returned home from the Sanitarium in her usual health.

Mrs. Mary Stevenson was taken suddenly ill this week and is now in care of a nurse.

Mrs. Weide of Mt. Prospect visited her daughter, Mrs. Walter Fiene there.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith and their little son from Chicago visited their mother Mrs. Siemro, Sunday.

Miss Jessie Jenkinsone came out from the city Tuesday night and spent her holiday Wednesday with her brother, Harry Jenkinsone, who we are sorry to learn, is still too ill to be out.

Mrs. Rex Volz writes from the south the 18th "Good roads, good food always, and of course beautiful scenery with a most thrilling historical background. Today, cold, cold, cold, snow on the mountains all around us, and all standing water frozen over. Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Volz are expected home this weekend.

Mrs. Raoul Peeter attended a pre-empted shower in the home of Mrs. Neilson in honor of Miss Proebe, last Thursday in Chicago. Mrs. Neilson is the niece of our

Schaumburg

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wille made a trip to town, Wednesday to look after some business.

Mr. John Kastning, who was sick for quite a time, was taken to the Elgin hospital last Wednesday. Let us all hope for a quick recovery.

Mr. Fred Lichhardt from Rodenberg, visited his relatives and friends here last week.

Mr. Fred Salge and Louis Pohlman went to Chicago last Thursday evening to attend the collectors meeting, which was held at the Sherman hotel and was very important. Mr. Ed Listinger, president of the board of review, being the guest of honor.

Northbrook

The children of the G. Snelton family have been sick with pneumonia.

Mrs. T. Gartner and children were the guests at lunch at her sisters, Mrs. F. L. Lueth Thursday noon.

Mr. Herman Lorenzen, once our mayor is very sick. He is under the care of a special nurse and his many friends and relatives wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. G. A. Holte hurt her finger when she ran a silver into it last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Boore were Saturday evening guests of the W. Karsleiter family.

Source of Frankincense

Frankincense, important in ancient trade, is a resin obtained from certain trees in Arabia.



Do you have what the psychologists are prone to call an "encyclopedic mind"? Try this quiz and find out. Simply read the question, indicate your choice of answer in the space provided, then check for correctness, tally score for your rating.

(1) In 1928 this girl swam the English Channel: (a) Eleanor Holm, (b) Gertrude Ederle, (c) Helen Wills Moody, (d) Virginia Coleman.

(2) People have reason to fear the "gestapo" because it is: (a) prison slang for the lethal gas death chamber, (b) insect carrier of the deadly sleeping sickness germ, (c) German secret police, (d) scientific name for infantile paralysis.

A Herald Reader.

Rationing

I spent this afternoon with a group of women whose favorite topic of conversation seemed to be the current rationing problem.

I was very much surprised to hear so many complaints about the new point system going into effect next week.

The people had their chance to side step this forced issue, the same as they did in gas rationing, but no amount of appeal from the

(3) Maybe not the greatest, but one of the Great Lakes indicated by the question mark and arrow is Lake: (a) Erie, (b) Huron, (c) Placid, (d) Ontario, (e) "Of the Woods."

If someone paged an igneous rock at you besides knowing enough to duck you would know that it was: (a) sandstone, (b) rock candy, (c) all in fun, (d) formed from molten lava, (e) glacial deposit.

(5) Samuel Insull who died in 1933 will long be remembered because he: (a) discovered insulin, (b) wrote "Insult and Injury," (c) made and lost a fortune in "rock wool insulation," (d) made and lost a fortune in public utilities.

(6) "It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this," is quoted from: (a) The Raines Case, (b) Gettysburg Address, (c) Declaration of Independence, (d) Preamble to U. S. Constitution.

(7) An actuary is: (a) a tired actor, (b) ante-room in a Roman Catholic church, (c) insurance statistical authority, (d) an arm of the sea at a river's mouth.

ANSWERS AND YOUR RATING WILL BE FOUND ON THE CLASSIFIED PAGE.



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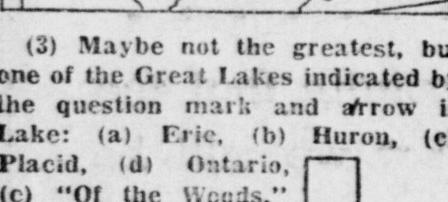
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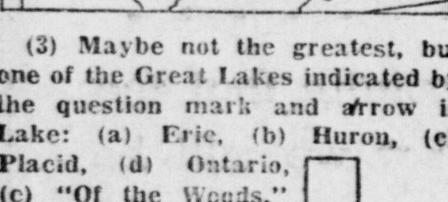
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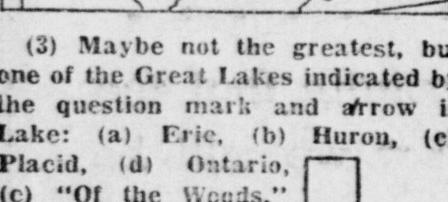
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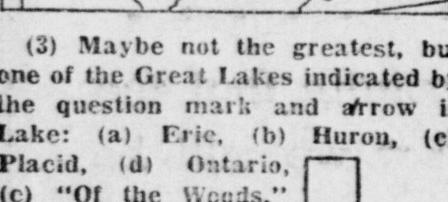
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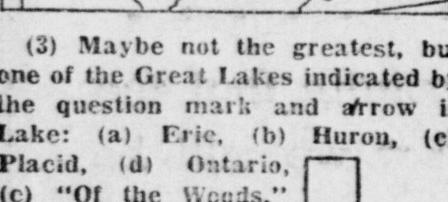
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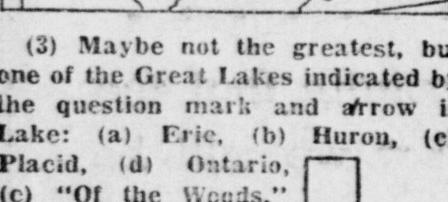
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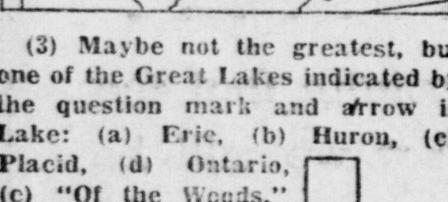
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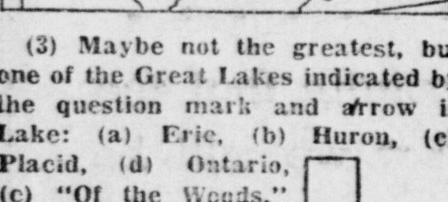
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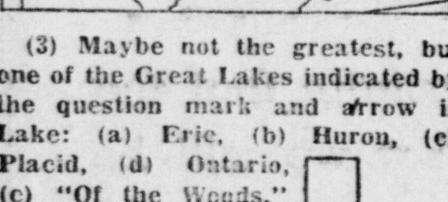
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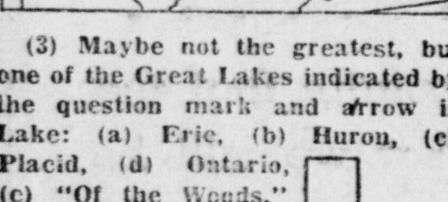
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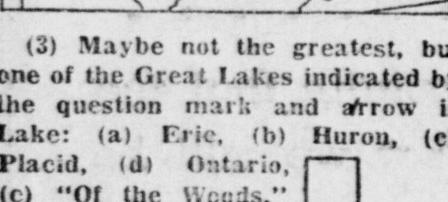
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Girl scouts observe international night

The "round the world" celebration of the Girl Scout movement, which was held on Monday evening in the Arlington field house, gave to those who attended a glimpse into many foreign countries.

The Girl Scouts who took part were members of the north side intermediate troop, under the leadership of Mrs. William Walton. Their program, under the direction of Mrs. B. H. Jarvis and Mrs. H. J. Gregg, included illustrated talks on Australia, Africa, China, Brazil, France, Belgium, Guatemala, Norway, Great Britain, and Alaska. The girls had many interesting articles to show, which they had collected from people who had traveled in these countries, and several modeled clothing from China, Guatemala, Mexico and Norway. Others presented collections of articles from the various countries being discussed, and the mothers who were the guests at the party thoroughly enjoyed the entire evening.

The investiture service will be held in the field house at 7:30 p.m. on the fifth, and the service will be conducted by Mrs. Evelyn Corr, National Volunteer Girl Scout leader of Barrington, who will bring with her from Barrington her color guard from scouts there.

The local girls who will become scouts on that evening will have on display hand work that they have done, and their work charts.

Leaders of the troops are Miss Virginia McElhose, Mrs. Osburne, Mrs. Alva Meyer and Mrs. William Walton. Each troop has an adult troop committee, and there is also a girl scout board of adults which governs policies of the movement here. These groups will also be present at the investiture services, and parents of the girls and the general public are cordially invited to attend.

American Legion auxiliary notes

The meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at Legion hall on Tuesday evening, March 2.

When Mrs. Joseph Wisersky entertained the American Legion Auxiliary on Tuesday, the 16th of February, she got out packages of valentine decorations to brighten up for the occasion, and found the wrapper was a copy of the Paddock paper dated February, 1938. Under the headline American Legion Auxiliary notes, was an account of a party given at her home to the same group on the same date five years ago. There have been many changes in that time. Remembrances of the 1938 party furnished topics for conversation during the dessert luncheon, after which each member present wrote her name at her place on the tablecloth. Games furnished the entertainment for the afternoon.

Priscilla Glow, Andrea Kennedy and Jean Baldwin danced the Polka and presented a Russian skit, and every girl who took part had worthwhile information to give on a foreign land.

Those who took part were Donna Kohler, Jean Baldwin, Helene Baker, Barbara Atkinson, Janet Hackbart, Joan Dodge, Lois Scott, Irene Lattof, Diane Rector, Joan Burpee, Patsy Collins, Priscilla Glow, Joan Mary Cahill, Patricia Peterson, Barbara Crisler, Marilyn Morgan, Andrea Kennedy, Sally Kellogg, Lois Koenig, and Carol Koepken.

Following the program, the girls served refreshments.

Host to friends

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scherf were hosts to a group of friends from the village and Palatine on Saturday evening.

The guests enjoyed an evening of music and visiting, and were entertained at the piano by Dr. Matthew Faith, and Betty Scammon sang vocal numbers.

Dr. Hadselfaith, wife of Dr. Faith of New York City, was a guest of the evening.

The hostess served a midnight supper to the group.

Worthy Matron Gertrude Milligan of Arlington Heights O.E.S. Chapter, served as guest of honor on Monday evening at the Friends' night of the Des Plaines Chapter of the O.E.S.

Mrs. Alfred Jasper, who returned recently from the Elmhurst hospital, where she underwent a major operation, is recuperating rapidly. Sunday guests in the Jasper home were Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Rodine and Mrs. O. Rodine of Chicago.

Mr. Paul Fellingham of Chicago was a week-end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hines enjoyed the theatre and dinner in Chicago on Monday evening, honoring their wedding anniversary and the birthday of Mrs. Hines.

Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Barr and son, Neil King, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Summers of Belvidere. The Barrs entertained friends in their home on Saturday evening in honor of the birthday of Mr. Barr.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Militzer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McElhose and Laura McElhose were dinner guests at the Karl Militzer home on Friday evening in honor of the 8th birthday of Donald Militzer. On Saturday Don entertained seven boys for lunch and took them to the movie in the afternoon to make his birthday a complete success.

Mrs. Gerald Morrissey and Mrs. R. Broms of Rogers Park were Sunday night supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leicht, Jr.

Girl Scouts to be invested in national group

The Girl Scout troops which were organized in Arlington Heights in the early fall, will become full fledged Girl Scouts on March 5, when they will be invested into the organization.

The investiture service will be held in the field house at 7:30 p.m. on the fifth, and the service will be conducted by Mrs. Evelyn Corr, National Volunteer Girl Scout leader of Barrington, who will bring with her from Barrington her color guard from scouts there.

The local girls who will become scouts on that evening will have on display hand work that they have done, and their work charts.

Leaders of the troops are Miss Virginia McElhose, Mrs. Osburne, Mrs. Alva Meyer and Mrs. William Walton. Each troop has an adult troop committee, and there is also a girl scout board of adults which governs policies of the movement here. These groups will also be present at the investiture services, and parents of the girls and the general public are cordially invited to attend.

Heights woman's club to meet Wednesday

Mrs. E. J. Bussing, art teacher in the schools of El Paso, Texas, for many years, will be guest speaker at the Arlington Heights Woman's club meeting March 3. The posters of seventh and eighth grade pupils of the Arlington Heights public school, which were sent to the state contest last year will be exhibited and discussed by Mrs. Bussing.

The subject of the posters, "What I Love in America," has been handled very realistically by the students and shows their training by a capable art teacher, Mr. Gibbons.

An explanation of the Penny Art Fund, by means of which a worthy art student of outstanding ability is enabled to attend art school, will be given by Mrs. N. E. Schwartz, art chairman.

The large number of members and guests who attended the Feb. 17 program were well repaid. Mrs. Florence McDuffie Niven told many interesting facts about the history of our Pacific islands and the vital part they have played in the war. She was the third white woman to live on Midway and sent back to America in 1899 for seeds to plant there. The natives of Midway, Guam, and other of our Pacific Islands were friendly to Americans but seemed to fear the Japanese. Although no Japanese were allowed on the American-held Islands, Japanese fishing boats were often wrecked on the reefs and kindred ships would rescue the shipwrecked Japanese spics — alias fishermen.

Had the Carolinas not been ceded to Japan as a reward for her participation on the Allied side in the first world war they would have proved very valuable as a base from which to send reinforcements to McArthur's men on Bataan, stated Mrs. Niven.

The service flag which was dedicated in a very impressive ceremony by Mrs. C. D. Draper, a past president and senior member, and Mrs. W. N. Walter, bore 15 stars in honor of husbands and sons of members in the service.

Martha bake sale Saturday

Next Saturday is the date of the Martha circle bake sale, which will be held in the St. John's Evangelical church at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Roseke, chairman of the affair, states that there will be plenty of home made cakes, pies, cookies, and other bakery goods, as well as hot dishes for Saturday night suppers. Any one wishing to place an order may call Arlington Heights 457-W, and it will be filled if possible.

Those who took part in the tag drive last Saturday were Joan Pate, Ann Cox, Joan Lewke, Lois Unger, Nancy Nichols, Diane Reeder, Dick Tackett, Richard Prezt, Pat Day, Joan Cahill, Joan Dodge, Andrea Kennedy, Jane Hildebrand, Jean Baldwin, Lois Jean Hansa and Patricia Brook.

"Mickey" Harris celebrated his fifth birthday on Monday afternoon, when 16 children and a few mothers gathered at the Harris home in honor of the occasion.

George Washington decorations were used for the party, and as young Red says, he has a lot to live up to for it's "me" and George Washington."

Mrs. Harold Witt entertained a group of friends at a 6:30 dinner party on Monday evening. Following the dinner the eight guests enjoyed an evening of bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Morrissey and son, Douglas, spent the weekend at Lake Geneva, where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Bagnall.

Dr. E. W. Baumann spent four days this week at the Palmer house, where he took part in one of the scientific programs of the Chicago Dental Society, at its annual mid-winter meeting.

Mr. Townsend left Saturday for Indianapolis to visit there with friends for several days.

Mrs. Gerald Morrissey entertained friends for an afternoon of sewing on Wednesday. The hostess served a dessert luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Broms of Rogers Park were Sunday night supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leicht, Jr.

Miss McCarthy was 11 years old on George Washington's birthday and to honor the occasion, her mother entertained a group of her friends at a birthday party in their home on South Mitchell.

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OBITUARIES

Elizabeth Brehm

Mrs. Elizabeth Brehm, after an illness of three weeks, died at her home in Buffalo Grove, Feb. 22. The funeral will be held Friday morning from Lauterburg & Oehler funeral home to St. Mary's church, Buffalo Grove. Interment will be in the adjoining cemetery.

Elizabeth Schmidt was born in Buffalo Grove December 10, 1879. She married Edw. Brehm Feb. 12, 1900. She leaves her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Martha Kobiella, Chicago, Mrs. Clara McCully, who is with her husband at an army camp at Brigham, Utah; three sons, Anthony, Gilbert, Joseph; and five grandchildren.

Linda Irene King

Linda Irene King, 91, died Tuesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bartow, 608 Webster ave., Des Plaines. Funeral is being held Thursday from the Oehler chapel to St. Matthews church. Cremation follows at Acacia Park. Deceased was born August 27, 1851.

Mrs. Caroline Langhoff

Mrs. Caroline Langhoff, 324 E. Chicago ave., Palatine, passed away Wednesday afternoon at her home. Death came after a long illness. The funeral will be held at two o'clock Saturday afternoon from the Danielsens funeral home.

Mrs. Langhoff leaves four sons, William F., August, Henry, Arthur; three daughters, Amanda, who resides at home; Mrs. Ernst Wiedert, Palatine, and Mrs. Herman Diekmann, Arlington Heights.

Caroline Senne was born in Palatine October 2, 1870. She was united in marriage to Wm. L. Langhoff Oct. 29, 1891, who passed away in August, 1919. The family resided in a farm until 1927 when Mrs. Langhoff came to Palatine.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our son, Wilbert Neitzel.
We would trade a lifetime with others
For just a single moment with you
Forgetting another would be easy,
But we'll always remember you.
Loving Parents

HEAR
Dr. Clark Kuebler
(A Palatine Boy)

BARRINGTON TOWN WARMING
Monday, March 1
8:00 P. M.
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
ADMISSION
Adults . . . 36c plus 4c—40c
Students . . . 22c plus 3c—25c

HAPSBURG INN

KNOWN FOR
GOOD FOOD

WM. BAHNMAIER
ON RIVER ROAD
3 miles north of
Des Plaines, Ill.

THE LIGHT OF UNDERSTANDING

LITTLE COURTESIES

We make no extra charge for the many little courtesies extended to the family who calls upon us during bereavement. We assume responsibility for the rendition of a completely satisfactory service.

PHONE
ARL. HTS. 23



Many 17-year-olds sign up for Navy air corps training

A \$27,000 aviation education

That outstanding feature — together with the opportunity to serve our country as a member of America's top-flight fighting force — is the attraction which has high school seniors and graduates in all parts of this territory enthused about the Navy's new program that opens pilot training to seventeen-year-olds.

Training for cadets now starts with a three-month course at a Naval Flight Preparatory School, where the student receives an insight into ground school subjects, mathematics, physics and Naval essentials. This is followed by two months at a War Training School — formerly called CPT — which gives the cadet his first actual flying instruction, plus other aviation studies.

The popular Navy pre-flight course at Iowa City, Iowa, is next — and there for three months the future flier of the fleet receives an intensive physical conditioning program that fits him for the rigors of wartime flying.

Classroom studies also are a part of this course. Later, the cadet goes to one of the country's great Naval Air Stations for a flight course that leads to graduation and the winning of the Navy Wings of Gold.

Throughout his entire training, the cadet is paid \$75 a month, in addition to room, board, uniforms and \$10,000 insurance. On graduation he is commissioned as an Ensign and receives almost \$300 monthly.

In order to be eligible for this training under the new Navy program, applicants must meet these qualifications: 1. Seventeen years of age; 2. Graduate from high school by June 30, 1943, or already have been graduated; 3. Rank scholastically in upper half of graduating class; 4. Be recommended by high school principal; 5. Pass regular Naval aviation cadet examination.

It Happened Here

ONE NIGHT

Oh, this is the night when marvels come true

As seldom or never real marvels do,

An icicle hung from the horn of the moon

And the houn' dog bayed the tree'd raccoon;

The stream went clink, clink! under the ice

Making a bridge for the sleek field mice;

The wise old owl dropped a silver hook

To catch the minnows safe in the brook.

And for fear his slender lines should foul

In the cradle moon he sat, did the owl;

The while he fished he sang in his glee

Music unheard by you or me.

The houn' dog left off his hue and cry

And the coon came down to question why,

While out to the fringe of the darkling wood

Came the feathers and fur who understood;

The fox, the beaver, the antlered moose,

Raven and crow and the Canada goose,

The heron and mink and the white egret

Together with lynx and wolverine met;

They danced to the music we never heard

And sassayed together did beast and bird.

You may not believe the marvels I tell.

But the moon was real and the animals — well!

S'Amuser.

Ancient Snake Bite Cure

One of the superstitions remedies for curing snake bites in the pioneer days in Ohio was the application of the flesh of black cats. After the cats were killed and dressed their flesh was applied to the spot on the human body that had been bitten.

All people can and should be kind, merciful; they should never envy, elbow, slander, hate, or try to injure, but always should try to bless their fellow-mortals.

This Week in Wheeling

Seek more women for Red Cross

To be shown a box of surgical dressings on display as a model of good work, and then to recognize it as the work of your own unit, is the pleasant experience of Mrs. Phil Doetsch, Wheeling Chairman, when she visited the Evanston Production Headquarters last week. This word was very gratifying too, to all who have been giving their services.

Wheeling has a good unit, and excellent quarters but needs more workers. Surely there are many other women who could take several hours each Thursday and help to increase the output of high quality work of the unit.

Mrs. Howard Bingham tours west coast

Mrs. Howard Bingham is spending a month with relatives in California. She first planned to visit her brother R. D. Morgan at Pasadena, with whom another brother H. O. Morgan of Glasgow, Montana, has been staying while recuperating from an illness.

Later she expects to visit her sister-in-law Mrs. Paul Emerson, in Riverside who recently received word from the South Pacific of the death of their young flyer son. Mrs. Bingham will return home via San Francisco.

There she hopes to see her brother-in-law Dr. Elmer Bingham who is confined to a hospital suffering with a disease contracted in the South Pacific Islands. She also plans to spend some time with a friend Miss La Verne Gammie at Palo Alto.

Wheeling PTA to meet Monday

The postponed February meeting of the P.T.A. will be held on Monday evening March 1.

The program will be patriotic in nature and essays will be read by upper grade pupils on the subject "The World in 1955." Ribbons will be awarded for the best essays in each grade.

All members and friends of the school are invited.

In a basketball game played in the Wheeling gym on Tuesday evening a local quintet defeated a team of players from Arlington by a score of 37 to 31.

Mrs. George Sicks has been visiting Mrs. Peter Triller in Indianapolis. While there she expected to have her son Lt. John Sicks come up from Fort Knox to spend the weekend. Lt. Sicks has been receiving advance officers training at Fort Knox since the holidays.

The Ladies Pinochle Club met at the home of Mrs. Hans Schmidt last week. Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Becker and Mrs. Edward Wesolek.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bucher have moved into the residence on Milwaukee Avenue recently vacated by the John Day family. They plan to have their father Edward Bucher make his home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kruse motored to Grand Rapids, Michigan last week to spend a few days with his aged mother.

Pupils of Wheeling School are enjoying a vacation this week while their teachers are busy assisting with the issuing of the No. 2 ration books.

Mrs. Joseph Casanova has come from Joliet to make her home with her mother Mrs. Wm. Hipp for the duration. Her husband is a radio operator in the air forces and is expecting a transfer overseas soon.

The past week was quite a busy one for the W. F. Scanlon family. On February 18, Mr. and Mrs. Scanlon celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary. Folks dropped in during the day to extend their congratulations and also received many cards. On the following day, February 19, their son, Edward, celebrated his first birthday, and last, but not least, their daughter, Dolores, celebrated her 11th birthday, February 20.

Mrs. Ray Lesch made a hurried trip to Welcome, Minnesota last week to share the visit with her brother Verne Schuler who was home on furlough. Verne told his family that he is expecting orders moving him overseas before long.

The Ladies 500 club met at the Riverside last week with Mrs. Victor Saunders serving as hostess. Mrs. Edward Bellmore was a guest player, subbing for her mother-in-law Mrs. Joseph Bellmore Sr. Prizes were won by Mrs. Arthur Fassbender, Mrs. E. Bellmore and Mrs. Norman Bucher.

Sea Island Cotton

Sea island cotton has an unusually long and silky fiber and is grown chiefly in the West Indies.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who stood by us in our recent bereavement, friends and neighbors for their kindness, those who sent flowers, Rev.

Toepel for his comforting sermon, the ladies aid and Mr. Burton Dole for their songs, and the W. C. Oehler company for their efficient services.

Family of Mrs. Anna Schaefer

WANTED — EXPERIENCED

single man, no age limit, to work all year on small farm near Chicago. Good home. Call John O. Stoll, at Northbrook 72, collect.

WAITRESSES WANTED — AT Zephyr Cafe, Des Plaines.

Family of Mrs. Anna Schaefer

FOR —

first Mortgage

LOANS

Local properties preferred. No monthly payments.

Annual or semi-annual prepayments, if desired. 5% interest rate.

List your property with us immediately for quick results.

KRAUSE & KEHE

1 EAST CAMPBELL STREET

Phone Arl. Hts. 252

Arlington Heights, Ill.

Rest Home notes

Mrs. Emma Oldenburg enjoyed visits during the last week from her sister, Mrs. Pingel of Arlington Heights, her son and his family of Des Plaines and her daughter and family of Itasca. Mrs. Bond, one of the nurses, visited with relatives in Chicago on Sunday and Monday.

Miss Myrtle Niman of Muskegon, Michigan, called on her sister, Alma Niman, night nurse, on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Amelia Moehling returned to her home in Mt. Prospect last Sunday afternoon. She had been at the Home since Christmas, due to a fall sustained during the winter.

The Home welcomed Mrs. Sophie Almquist of Chicago as a member of its family. Mrs. Almquist came to the Home in January, being transferred from a nursing home in Chicago. She is a happy little soul and it is a joy to have her. It is now possible for her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Norman of Palatine, to visit her frequently.

Mr. Charles B. Moellering of No. State rd. was cared for in the Home a few days prior to his death. Mrs. Moellering was a patient in the Home a few weeks in 1941 and the management felt complimented that she brought her husband for care. The devotion of this husband and wife is indeed beautiful.

Miss Irene Haggerty of Chicago visited with her sister, Miss Carrie Haggerty, Saturday afternoon.

Our "Tante," Mrs. Paulina Hesse, who has been in the Home for the past eighteen months, celebrated her 94th birthday Wednesday.

Mr. William G. Buse is happy to report that his daughter, Charlotte, is again able to come to the Home to visit with him. Charlotte sustained an injury due to a fall some weeks ago, but quickly recovered. Charlotte brings sunshine to the Home whenever she calls.

The Home welcomes Mr. Otto Vahrenwald of No. State rd., who has come for care for a short time.

Mrs. Josephine Bullis was happy to have a visit from her son, Mr. Carl G. Bullis, of Woodstock, Wednesday evening. The great amount of snow and ice this winter has made it hard for relatives and friends to come to visit their people, but the mail man has brought many fine messages of cheer to those in the Home.

Monday afternoon Mr. Henry Raquet, formerly of Chicago, quietly passed away. He was affectionately known as "Uncle Henry" by the workers and patients in the Home and by many friends in Arlington Heights. Uncle Henry came to the Home in March of 1941. He appreciated what was done for him and was in every sense of the word a real booster for the Home. He loved music and spent many happy hours playing his violin which he had since he was a boy of 14. Just a day before his death Mr. Hansen played the violin for him and as Uncle Henry heard the strains of "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" he sang a verse of the song. Funeral services will be held in the Lauterburg and Oehler Chapel Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The stoppage of home building does not appear to be consistent with the government's planning for the war. Nothing could be more evident than that the planning is for a long war — otherwise why should plants be under construction which cannot contribute to the war effort for months to come? It would be logical to begin at once to build the homes that will be required to serve these plants so that both the industries and the homes may be completed simultaneously. Otherwise Chicago may see camps of trailers, tents and shacks — unsanitary conditions unfit for American families — such as those which hampered industrial production in Detroit and Mobile, resulting inevitably in inefficient labor in the plants and in a slowing down of the war effort.

The home building reports show an even more drastic decrease in both the number of homes and the value, the falling off in value being much greater than the decline in number of homes started. In January, 1943, 101 homes were given permits and their value was \$397,325. In January, 1942, 716 homes were begun and their value was \$4,509,174. So, it is seen that the Chicago region opened up home building this year with permits for only one-seventh of the usual number of homes, and that the value of these homes is only one-eleventh of the values reported for January, 1942.

Of the 89 suburban towns reporting this year, only 9 issued home permits in January. The city of Chicago reported only 12 homes valued at \$39,600 as against 246 a year ago at \$1,420,500.

Repairs

No building need demands attention more urgently than that of the repair of homes. It seems to be overlooked that repairs to homes may be made without any restrictions. Builders should inform their customers of this fact, so for repairs in January in the suburban towns amounted to only \$60,226, as compared with \$214,616 in January a year ago. Cook, Du Page, Kane and Lake repaired for the month of January reached the grand total of \$2,675! Such figures simply mean that the homes whose preservation is so essential now, are as somebody misquoted the old adage, "Going to Rot and Ruin."

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1943

\$2.00 PER YEAR

Around the County

Ration dates

Hubert O. Rydstrom, 23 and Nathalie Henderson, 21, both Glenview.

Keith W. Kampert, 21, Barrington, and Leona Ristau, 28, Chicago.

John J. Foy, 36, Glenview, and Nora Sheehan, 35, Chicago.

John J. MacKinnon, 27, Great Lakes, and Dorothy Iversen, 19, Mt. Prospect.

Carl E. Green, 36, and Thelma Stephens, 35, both Des Plaines.

Frank Giles, 22, Glenview, Irene Dunbar, 21, Chicago.

A marriage license has been issued in Waukegan to Vincent E. Brady, 26, and Elizabeth Rieke, 21, both of Barrington.

Religious Thoughts on Coffins
In museums of the world there are 150 of the painted coffins of Egyptians inscribed with religious thoughts 4,000 years old.

HEAR
Dr. Clark Kuebler
(A Palatine Boy)

at
BARRINGTON TOWN WARMING

Monday, March 1
8:00 P. M.

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

ADMISSION
Adults . . . 36c plus 4c—40c
Students . . . 22c plus 3c—25c

Student loan fund for nurses-to-be

Any woman residing in the Seventh District who wishes to become a nurse but hasn't the necessary funds, should apply to the Student Loan Fund of the Seventh District.

The conditions for aid are as follows: Necessity of financial assistance, sincerity of purpose and high scholarship.

Three references must be furnished, one of these should be from the high school and two from club members in the Seventh District.

Application from this area should be made with Mrs. O. G. Barrett, 409 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights.

DOG HOUSE FULL AT PARK RIDGE; SEEK AID OF DES PLAINES

Occupants of Park Ridge are evidently crowding their local dog house to the limit as evidenced last week in a request by the Park Ridge dog catcher to the city of Des Plaines for aid.

The canine captain sought to rent rooms for his pets in the Des Plaines chow cottage at fifty cents per. The master was referred to committee for consideration.

SUES FOR INJURIES

Adolph Olson has sued Harry Johnson and Paul Buller for \$25,000 damages in Superior court for injuries he sustained Jan. 16 when their cars collided at Skokie and Dundee roads, Northbrook.

Thomas H. Robinson has sued James P. Burke in Circuit court for \$5,000 damages for injuries caused by a collision of their cars on US 12 near State road, Arlington Heights, October 30.

OPA amends coal stove restrictions

If the exceptionally cold winter has made you worry about getting through the current period with your fuel oil ration, why not look into the coal stove situation? Spring will be here soon and your heating problems will be over for this season, but there's another winter coming and a streamlined coal stove will be good insurance for warmth then.

Under regulations for rationing of coal heating stoves as amended by the Office of Price Administration, any person who hasn't received sufficient oil for health and comfort of fuel oil rationing, may obtain from their local War Price and Rationing Board, a certificate to purchase a coal stove.

Others eligible for coal stoves are persons who never have had any heating device, those whose present stove has worn beyond repair, and those who will replace an oil-fired space with a coal stove.

The new coal units are far different from the hideous black bellied stoves of old. Their porcelain covered steel cabinets fit as gracefully into a modern home as a piece of furniture. Approximately 280,000 of the new stoves have been produced since early December, the War Production Board reports, and these, plus current production, are expected to meet the needs of eligible persons for this heating season.

Those applying for certificates to obtain coal stoves to supplement oil heat need not turn in any fuel oil coupons, but must pledge to turn in coupons saved through use of the coal stove at the expiration of a heating period. They also must pledge to have the stove installed and placed in operation immediately on issuance of the certificate.

The OPA points out that the new stoves provide adequate heat and are designed so they may be connected directly with a living room fireplace. Self-firing, they will hold a full day's supply of coal. If doors to other rooms are left open the stoves provide almost enough heat for other areas. An oil furnace and a stove were both used in one test, and the furnace thermostat operated briefly only during the week.

District women fine arts day next Friday

Seventh District Fine Arts Day will be held on March 5, 1 p.m. at Independence Park Field House, Irving Park road and Springfield Ave. Three chairmen are cooperating to make this a gala day in the district. They are Art chairman Mrs. Chas L. Klusman; Drama chairman, Mrs. Roy Forbes; Music chairman, Mrs. Ray P. Bowmen.

The program will consist of artists in the 7th district who are all members of clubs in this vicinity. They are: Mildred Jordan, contralto; Elizabeth Mehner, accompanist; Elizabeth Campbell, composer and writer; Margaret Lagerquist, pianist.

The Irving Park Woman's Club Drama group will entertain the guests and an exhibit of paintings by members of the district will be given.

Mrs. Burton A. Noyes of Arlington Heights, president of the district, is to be the honor guest on both these days.

Public welfare
The Public Welfare Department of the Seventh District will have a Lecture Tour and Luncheon of the Chicago State Hospital on Thurs., March 11 at 12:30 p.m., 6500 Irving Park road. The district chairman Mrs. A. L. Conlon will present the staff doctor of the institution Dr. J. V. Edlin who will explain the workings of the hospital.

Blood donors

Arthur Robb, 33 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.

5—Douglas Gilbert, Mt. Prospect.

4—Helen Horath, 614 N. Hadlow, Arlington Heights.

Gerald E. Hendricks, Henly Fields, Dundee Rd., Palatine.

Robert D. Reynolds, 301 W. Circle Ave., Prospect Heights.

James E. Wood, 1106 Clarendon Rd., Arlington Heights.

Joseph Porter, Mt. Prospect.

Vola C. Campbell, 16 S. Ashland, Palatine.

George Gray, Palatine.

August F. Stelling, 413 E. Euclid St., Arlington Heights.

3—Veronica Steiger, 315 N. Belmont ave., Arlington Heights.

HEALTH FILM OFFERED FREE TO ORGANIZATIONS

An interesting sound slide film, "The Keys to Health and Happiness," is now available without charge to club, church and parent-teacher groups. Produced by the Dental Hygiene Institute of Chicago and endorsed by the Chicago Dental Society, it relates an entertaining nontechnical dramatized story on dental health.

In addition to the film, the projection equipment, operator, and a speaker are provided by the Institute. Inquiries should be addressed to the Dental Hygiene Institute, 30 North Michigan Avenue, Phone Dearborn 9835.

Ration dates

Feb. 26—Last day of registration for War Ration Book 2.

Feb. 28—Final date for first inspection of tires for "B" and "C" passenger car card holders and for commercial vehicles.

March 1—End of eight day "freeze" period and first day for rationing of processed and dried foods.

March 13—Period 5 fuel-oil coupons, good to Sept. 30, become valid.

March 15—Last valid date for No. 11 sugar coupons, good for three pounds.

March 21—Last valid date for Stamp No. 25, good for one pound of coffee.

March 21—Last day on which Coupon 4 in "A" gas ration book is valid.

March 31—Final date for first inspection of passenger car tires for "A" card holders and motor-cycles.

April 12—Expiration date for Period 4 fuel-oil coupons.

June 15—Last valid date for Stamp No. 17, good for one pair of shoes.

RAISE PAY OF ALL DES PLAINES GRADE TEACHERS

The teachers in all Des Plaines grade schools were given six to seven per cent pay increases last week. The increases were the result of many hours of deliberation. Another increase will be given at the start of the next school year.

It is essential to cook the nourishing available foods even though repetition is necessary several times a week. There is enough food to maintain top notch health.

Dried vegetables have now been added to the rationed foods. The point values for this food will be announced as soon as possible.

They are to be purchased, when desired, from your monthly quota of points. The addition of these foods to rationing should impress all with the care that should be

Gives answers to some of our ration problems

by MIRIAM G. DIBBLE

given when buying rationed goods. Our points must last for a month so buy carefully.

Below are a few answers to questions most often asked.

Q. Are all soups rationed?

A. All soups are rationed, the canned and dehydrated, no matter what their content.

Q. What are processed foods?

A. It is one that has been prepared so that it will keep as long as it stays in that condition, such as canned, bottled, frozen and dehydrated foods.

Q. Are jams, jellies etc. rationed?

A. No.

Q. Is evaporated milk rationed?

A. No.

Q. Why are the stamps of different colors?

A. The blue stamps are for processed foods and the red stamps will be used later for meat rationing.

Q. What do the numbers on the stamps mean?

A. The number is the ration value of that stamp and is to be used to pay for that food in points just as you will pay for the food in dollars and cents too.

Both stamps and money are necessary to buy rationed foods.

Q. Will I always be able to get the food I want?

A. Not always. Some things may

be out of stock. You should then pick a substitute.

Q. Will different grades of food have different points?

A. No.

Q. Will different sizes of the same foods have different point value?

A. Yes. A small can will take fewer points than a large can.

Q. Suppose I want to buy something that is six points and only have an eight point stamp left.

A. During the last week of each ration period you will be allowed to use stamps of the next period. For example, you may use your April stamps during the last week of March. That will give you an extra supply of stamps of all denominations. If you use all your eight and five point stamps first, you should not run into this difficulty.

Q. Which stamps do I use first?

A. The blue stamps marked A.B.C.

Q. How many points do I get?

A. 48 points per ration period per person.

Q. How long is a ration period?

A. About a calendar month.

Q. Will my points be good anywhere?

A. Yes.

Q. May I spend all my stamps on a single food?

A. Yes, if you can find sufficient supply on hand at your grocer.

Q. Suppose my retailer is out of a food I want to buy before the ration period is over. May I save my stamps and use them during the next period instead?

A. No. Your point ration stamps

are good only during the period for which they are declared valid. They must be used during the time allotted to them just as your sugar and coffee stamps.

Q. What do I do with the stamps I don't use?

A. Destroy them as they are of no use after their designated time is over.

Q. Will the point values of foods stay the same?

A. No, they will fluctuate as the supply changes. Changes will not be made more often than once a month.

Cut the ration point scale from your newspaper and put it in a conspicuous place in the kitchen. Consult it every time you plan to buy a rationed food. Remember to plan carefully, buy carefully and serve temptingly all available foods. This will take a bit more time than before but the results will be worth the trouble.

SUES FOR \$10,000

The estate of Alfred Herrs, of Chicago who met accidental death in Oak Park Feb. 13, has been opened in probate court. It comprises a claim for \$10,000 damages for his death. His heirs are his widow, three brothers, sister, three nieces and a nephew. A brother, Otto, lives in Bensenville.

MOUNT PROSPECT

In Probate court the estate of Attilio Cataudi, of Chicago, who died intestate February 6, has been opened. He left \$1,600. His heirs are his widow and two young daughters, living at Elmhurst and Rand rds., Mt. Prospect.

United States of America Office of Price Administration

OFFICIAL TABLE OF POINT VALUES FOR PROCESSED FOODS

No. 1—Effective March 1, 1943

Pursuant to Ration Order Number 13

POINT VALUES

WEIGHT OVER INCLUDING	POINT VALUES																	
0 Including 4 oz.	Over 4 oz. Including 7 oz.	Over 7 oz. Including 10 oz.	Over 10 oz. Including 14 oz.	Over 14 oz. Including 1 lb. 2 oz.	Over 1 lb. 2 oz. Including 1 lb. 6 oz.	Over 1 lb. 6 oz. Including 1 lb. 11 oz.	Over 1 lb. 11 oz. Including 2 lbs.	Over 2 lbs. Including 2 lbs. 4 oz.	Over 2 lbs. 4 oz. Including 2 lbs. 8 oz.	Over 2 lbs. 8 oz. Including 2 lbs. 12 oz.	Over 2 lbs. 12 oz. Including 3 lbs.	Over 3 lbs. Including 3 lbs. 4 oz.	Over 3 lbs. 4 oz. Including 3 lbs. 8 oz.	Over 3 lbs. 8 oz. Including 3 lbs. 12 oz.	Over 3 lbs. 12 oz. Including 4 lbs.	PER LB.		

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With Uncle Sam

So. Carolina

Pvt. Donald Oefelein of Arlington Heights this week enters for posterity his army manual. Pvt. Oefelein is stationed with the Hq. troop, 2nd cavalry, APO 312 at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

PVT OEFELIN'S ARMY MANUAL

Treatise elucidating upon terms and phrases:

The Army travels on its stomach: This is a gross fallacy used as propaganda by recruiting officers. When a march is over it is not my stomach that hurts.

Left Arm: This is essential for two reasons: 1. It is used in right dress and in this the arm is held horizontal for hours while the sergeants discuss their last weekend pass; 2. This arm is the target for medical-minded corporals who are armed with yard long syringes containing T.N.T. that is supposed to prevent typhoid fever, tetanus, small pox, etc., etc. The T.N.T. is more deadly than the typhoid fever, tetanus, etc.

Note: Because the left arm is only lifted half way, it can be partially paralyzed.

Right: This arm also has two very important functions: 1. saluting; 2. craps.

Saluting: This is what you do when you come in contact with officers.

Officers: Men who have more insignia than others. Most are staunch Democrats.

Craps: A game frequently played. In this game everyone either wins or loses. This game is not allowed in camp so the number of them is naturally large.

Chow: This is food. That is what the army tells the public. No soldier believes it. What he gets is well-burned or ice cold and he seldom gets this.

Ice Cream: What a soldier dreams of.

Coffee: The Army formula for coffee per cup is: 1. 4 oz. saltwater; 2. 2 oz. water; 3. 1/2 oz. mud; 4. 1/4 oz. sugar; 5. 2 oz. dishwater; 6. 1/4 coffee bean.

Uniforms: "A" uniform is khaki shirt, O.D. pants, blouse, tie, dress shoes. This uniform is for dress and special ceremonies such as retreat. First sergeants don't know this so it is often worn in such ceremonies as garbage collection and latrine detail.

"B" uniform is brown shirt, O.D. pants, leggings and tie. It is used for inspection. It looks and feels fine so we are allowed to wear it for 15 minutes a week.

"C" uniform is fatigue jacket, pants, leggings, and crash helmet. This is used for calisthenics, drilling, road marches, rifle range, and Christ only knows what else. This uniform is always kept clean for a prolonged period of about 10 minutes.

PX: This is the post exchange where you can buy anything. The exchange accommodates from 200 to 2,000 men, consequently it is 4 feet by 4 feet and has a complete supply of nothing for which you pay twice as much as the discount you are supposed to get, only don't. Because of the PX, this opus is written in pencil.

PX Beer: This beer contains 3.2% alcohol. That is what the soldiers told.

However, one can drink 3 cases and not work up an undernourished sweat.

First Sergeant: He is a man with a lot of stripes who lays awake nights dreaming up nasty things to do with the recruits. Even the officers shudder when they see him.

Corporals: Privates with 2 stripes who do the dirty work.

Heathen: Camp Grant Corporals.

Enlistees: There is no such thing. On the enlistee's service card it says "inducted," from then on he is one of the boys.

To be continued at a later date.

Urbana

George Andrew Dejnowski, 32, husband of Jeanette Dejnowski, 2722 N. Marwood Ave., River Grove, was selected through aptitude tests to attend the Naval training school for diesel operators at the University of Illinois, and is well on his way toward becoming a specialist in the Navy.

After completing the intensive eight-weeks course in diesel engineering, mathematics, electrical theory, and diesel operation, he will be eligible for the petty officer's rating of motor machinist's mate, second class.

Dejnowski joined the Navy last Nov. 23, and received his recruit training at the U. S. Naval training Station, Farragut, Idaho. After his graduation he will be assigned to active duty at sea or at a shore station.

Bluejackets stationed at the school are housed in the University dormitories which have been converted into barracks.

No. Carolina

Master Sergeant R. W. Malzahn of Arlington Heights, writes this week from Camp Butler, North Carolina.

"Just hanging around here awaiting further orders. Not doing much of anything except waiting for transfer to some other place, by boat, rail or what have you."

"They call this the 'near sunny south' but that sleet storm we had recently certainly didn't make you realize it. It was really cold here. This seems to be the land for negroes, peanuts, and tobacco."

Bob's address is Co. I, 310th Inf., APO 78, Camp Butler, No. Carolina.

California

Again we have letters expressing thanks for the Palatine Enterprise and appreciation to the American Legion and the Auxiliary for their thoughtfulness in sending it.

For about the past ten weeks I have been an appreciative recipient of the "Palatine Enterprise," through the thoughtfulness of your organization. I would like to express my appreciation for sending the home town paper to me. It is a treat that I look forward to each week. I am particularly interested knowing the whereabouts and the doings of the other boys in the service, many of whom I grew up with.

Yours for Victory,
Roy Charles Skibbe
Cpl. Army Air Force
752nd Basic Flying Sq.
Merced Army Flying School
Merced, Calif.

So. Pacific

Pfc. Robert Coakley of Palatine is on a tropical isle in the Southwest Pacific. Notification of his arrival was received Nov. 14. He did not receive any mail for over 3 months and then as Bob said "I hit the jack pot." At mail call I rated 19 letters and 1 package.

I've seen pictures of people washing their clothes in a river and I never thought I'd be doing it but I am. It is hot down here and we wear shoes with 3 inch soles.



to protect our feet. Sure do appreciate the Palatine paper.

The mosquitoes down here are really something. When they get going they sound like bombers. I wish you'd tell some of the fellows and gals to write to me. It sure does get lonesome down here and take it from me there are no Dottie LaMours to keep us company."

And then Bob added the most interesting laden sentence in his letter. "Tell Dad to tell Bill DePue that I have paid my debt to him, with interest." When Bob had his papers notarized before joining the Marines, Mr. DePue refused to accept any fee and told him that since he was too old to do any active fighting he would ask him to "get a couple of Japs and we'll call it square." This is the debt that Bob has paid off.

For those who wish to write to him his address is as follows:

Pfc. Robert N. Coakley
U.S.M.C. Unit No. 935
c/o Postmaster, San Francisco,
California.

Massachusetts

Corporal Milton Bohm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohm of 113 Railroad ave., Mt. Prospect, is now at Camp Edwards, Mass., where he is best known in Arlington as a barber at the Red Feather.

George graduated from Concordia high school and attended Concordia college three years at River Forest. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bohm, live in Cleveland, Ohio.

New York holidays. In Camp Crowder he stayed in camp except for two leaves, since the shortage of transportation made it difficult to get to the nearest town, six miles away.

Camp Edwards is situated on Cape Cod. He says that the petroleum situation in the east is really bad, and that it is hard for us here in the mid-west to realize just how desperate the transportation situation is.

Milton sent a pair of salt and pepper shakers from Missouri for his mother's collection, but they have not arrived yet. His first letter home from the east reminded his family to be sure to have his address changed so that he wouldn't miss the local paper.

Enlist

Edwin D. Jones, 17, 135 N. Cedar Avenue, Palatine has been enlisted for U. S. Navy pilot training under the new program which limits eligible youths to seventeen year olds, it was announced today by the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board in Chicago.

Active in Palatine high school where he will be graduated in June, Jones is a member of the track team which won a conference championship in 1942 and played on the football and basketball teams.

The program under which future fliers of the fleet are now accepted requires that seventeen year olds will be graduated from high school by June 30, 1943 or already have been graduated and that they rank in the upper half of their class. A recommendation also must be received from their high school principal before they will be permitted to take the regular Naval aviation cadet examination. Seventeen year olds in college must maintain a scholastic average in the upper two-thirds of their class and be recommended by their college head.

Men enlisted now will not be called for training at least until they reach their 18th birthday and have been graduated from high school. On completion of pilot training they will receive a commission as Ensign and be awarded the renowned Navy Wings of Gold.

Hawaii

Mel Garmis of Arlington Heights writes this week from Hawaii.

Just a few lines to let you know where I am at and how much I appreciate the town paper. News from your home town is really appreciated out here.

I've been in the Marine Corps only 4 months but they put me in top shape in short order. This life is really great and plenty rugged at times but it has to be. You've heard plenty about this outfit before. I've got no complaints whatsoever.

I wish I could tell you my daily routine but these letters are censored so that's out.

On my liberty days I usually go into Honolulu and Waikiki Beach to pass away the time. Waikiki is really beautiful.

Anyone wishing to write would really be appreciated. I'll see all again some day.

My address is:

Private Melvin Garmis
Marine Barracks
Naval Air Station
Barbers Point, Oahu T.H.

Scott Field

Frank Brodman of Arlington Heights spent the past week on furlough from Scott Field, Ill.

At Scott Field, Frank is stationed with the medical detachment.

Texas

John Cipri of Palatine writes this week from Sheppard field, Texas.

"I'm way behind in my schedule of writing letters, so please excuse my thoughtlessness in thanking the people connected with sending the Enterprise to me. I've been getting it for quite some time now, but since I've been transferred here to Sheppard field, I haven't been getting the Enterprise at all. I surely do miss it and I guess not getting it has given me that urge to write more than ever. You don't know the happiness it brings to me when I get a few moments off and can read it. I enclose my change of address.

"While I'm at it I would like to tell you a little about the air corps. We certainly are kept busy. I'm going to attend technical glider school — one of the best in the country — starting the 23rd of February, after which I'm going to instructor school and shall then instruct in glider maintenance since I have already qualified.

"That's about all from here now — there is plenty to tell, but will have to cut short because it's lights out at 9:30 and it's just about that time now."

John also enclosed the following poem with his letter.

GODNIGHT MOTHER
Goodnight mother,
Peaceful be your dreams,
Sleep tight, mother
till the morning beams.
America has answered
Evry mother's prayer,
You won't have the heartaches
they won't be over there,"

Don't worry mother,
You will not be blue
Your boy always will belong to you,
He'll never be so far away,
That he can't call each night and say

"Good night, mother good night."

P.F.C. John P. Cipri
16144843
313 T.S.S. Brks. 715
A.A.F.T.T.S.
Sheppard Field, Texas.

Pvt. Edward G. Blubitz of Arlington Heights sends a communication from Camp Howze, Texas.

"I am stationed with the Fighting Black Hawks, 86th division, here at Camp Howze. I am enclosing one of our classy insignia emblems. They're really classy.

"Weather down here is warm during the day, cold at night; and when you're shoveling coal or dirt the days are hot, too hot to suit me. So far I've been lucky to get out of K.P. This afternoon I was in the orderly room typing a few letters but mostly chewing the fat with anyone who came in.

"Officers and non-coms are swell down here. They treat you nice and respect your judgment. Most of them are just out of OCS and are just learning, the same as the rest of us."

Eddie's address is Hq. Batry 331 FA Bn, APO 450, Camp Howze, Texas.

Washington

Dr. Carl Starck, Jr. of Palatine writes this week from Ft. Lewis, Washington in appreciation to the Palatine American Legion and Auxiliary for sending him the Enterprise.

"Thanks to the legion and auxiliary for sending me the Enterprise. I enjoy reading news from back home, and especially the news and letters from the boys in Service.

"We have quite a Palatine colony here at Fort Lewis. I see Carl Herrmann, Marvin Perry, Lyle Taylor, Laverne Ellinghausen, and George Mees quite often.

"We are kept pretty busy here with sick calls, mess and barracks sanitary inspections, range duty, and occasional lectures to medical detachment men. Sometimes we attend lectures and discussions in the evenings, too.

"Recently our regiment has been in combat team exercises, which consists of marches, camping overnight in pup tents, and marching again (usually starting about 4 a.m.) to assembly areas. Then infantry problems actually start.

"We have our company aid men with their respective aid companies, and send out litter bearers to pick up casualties. The latter are make believe and are men picked up by the umpires and told to act as casualties. We also have our battalion aid station equipment with us in trailers behind our jeeps, because the problems always move forward so quickly we don't usually set up the equipment.

"Rains most of the time out here, so we're glad when the problems are done and we can return to our barracks to dry out. Must quit now, but hope this letter serves as a big 'hello' to all the gang back home."

Very truly yours,

Pvt. O. Neagle
410th Tech. School Sq.
A.A.F.T.T.C.
Amarillo Army Air Field
Amarillo, Texas

Colorado

Pvt. Orville Kurtz of Arlington Heights writes this week from Lowry field, Colorado.

"I've been getting the Herald for several weeks now and I want to throw in a few lines, along with all the others you've been getting from fellows, and tell you how glad I am to get the paper.

"I'm at a new field now and going to school. We're only a few miles away from Denver, Colorado here and right behind it are the Rocky Mountains. I guess I write about them more than anything in my letters, but I've never seen any real mountains before and really get a buzz out of 'em."

"Well, I have to close now and get some sleep as I get up at 4:30 a.m. to go to school.

"My new address is Pvt. Orville Kurtz, A.S.N. 16147307, 33rd T.S.S., Lowry Field, Colorado."

Chicago

Now a petty officer in the aviation branch of the U. S. Navy, Robert J. Moody, 18, son of Mrs. E. Moody, 45 Wilson st., Palatine, was graduated from the Naval Training School at Navy Pier here today with the rating of aviation machinist's mate, third class. He awaits assignment with the fleet or at a Naval aviation base.

The Bluejacket was a member of a class of future aviation machinist's mates and aviation metalsmiths. Machinist's mates are instructed in assembling, servicing and repairing airplanes and airplane engines. Metalsmiths are taught to make temporary and permanent repairs to airplane metalwork, such as radiators, pipe connections, instruments and joints. Both are given lessons in the principles and theory of flying.

Men are selected to attend a service school upon the basis of a series of aptitude tests taken during recruit training.

Middle East

Mrs. Elmer Schmitt of Arlington Heights has received word from her husband, Sgt. Schmitt, stationed somewhere in the Middle East, to the effect that he has now received his official Sgt. rating.

Sgt. Schmitt left the United States for foreign service some time in November and is serving with the air corps in the Middle East theatre of war.

For additional information apply at any first or second class post office.

Guadalcanal

Sgt. Heinz Rotzell of Arlington Heights wrote this week from Guadalcanal where he is serving with the marines as an air corps mechanic.

"It sure rains a lot here.

Drug store returning to just 'drug store'

Tires, irons, toasters, ice cream disappearing from counters

The American drug store is returning to just that — instead of being the combination restaurant, juke-joint and miniature department store that it had become in recent years. Two concurrent developments are bringing this about: first, there is a growing shortage of the non-drug items such as clocks, watches, toasters, waffle irons, flashlights, small electric appliances, and there are sharp restrictions on ice cream, flavoring syrups and candy. Second, with shortage of doctors who are being called into the medical services, the druggist is reducing his place as the advisor to the public on treatment of minor ailments. Moreover, the shortage doctors has helped the druggists their promotion and sale of pharmaceuticals and preventive medicines, particularly vitamin products.

There was good reason for the reased variety of non-drug items sold in drug stores. The people have demanded drug stores near at hand, but have not provided enough strictly drug business to make the operation of a store profitable. The average drug store last year did between 60 and 65 per cent of its gross volume in non-drug items. About 20 per cent of their sales were of magazines, cigars and cigarettes, and candy.

Now, with shortages of non-drug items the druggist must rely more and more upon strictly drug sales for his livelihood. This may become less difficult than it has been because more people will be treating their own ills and will be buying preventive medicines. But it's estimated that 5 per cent of the 57,492 drug stores in the country will go out of business by the end of the year.

Anti-fire planes

American bomber and pursuit planes to be flown by pilots in action on battle fronts all over the world are being equipped with a new fire prevention device developed by the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company. It's a new "pressure transmitter" weighing only 15 ounces that eliminates the need for piping raw gasoline and lubricating oil to indicating meters in the cockpit of plane. Thus these volatile liquids are kept beyond the protective fire wall.

Air conditioning

There'll come a day, shortly after the victorious troops return from the marches through Berlin, Rome and Tokyo that President Roosevelt has promised, when it will never get hotter than 68 degrees — wherever you go, indoors. All American industry is working at a war job now, and working

harder than ever. But it is developing its new product for war so fast that it is shaving decades off the generations it would have taken to bring us the world of the future.

Ben Nash, industrial designer said the other day that plastic will be a vital force in bringing down the cost of air conditioning, just as they cut costs of radios and a thousand and one household appliances. "Sooner than you think," Nash predicted, "it will be just as automatic to include air conditioning in your home, office, school, store, and church as it is to equip them with radiators today."

Other industrial engineers, pondering the adaptation of their newly developed war production technique to peace-time, go a little further. They say all transportation, including private automobiles, will be equally airconditioned.

Glass autos

Things to come — Auto bodies of transparent plastic . . . Cars with more powerful engines which are only half as large and half as heavy as pre-war models . . . Shoes that contain no leather . . . Demountable homes, which can be moved when you become dissatisfied with your neighborhood . . . Synthetic sapphires, already being made for bearings for precision instruments, in preparation as jewelry after the war . . . Fresh foods flown to your home from literally all over the world.

Jeep curtains

The nation's wartime needs, which have resulted in such oddities as lipstick manufacturers turning out artillery shells and rat-trap manufacturers producing army cots, has now drafted the country's lace curtain manufacturers into service.

Farm prices

Price ceiling of \$20 a short ton was set by OPA for alfalfa hay at the farm level in California, Oregon and Washington, where prices recently had climbed sharply. Parity level for alfalfa hay is \$19.85 a short ton, and since parity price had not been reached in other states, no action was taken in other areas.

Temporary 60-day ceilings have been placed on the 1942 crop of onion sets by OPA, at the highest levels at which sales were made by growers or merchandisers during the five days between Feb. 10 and 14. Both commercial growers and "victory gardeners" will benefit by the regulation. The new ceilings reflect an average price to the growers of about \$5 a bushel and are more than double the price paid during the 1937-1941 seasons.

Loans on Seeds

Price-supporting loans on 20 kinds of hay and pasture seeds have been announced by the Dept. of Agriculture. The program is designed to encourage 1943 production of seeds to meet domestic, lend-lease and military requirements. Kinds of seeds are:

northern and central alfalfa, red clover, biennial white sweet clover, biennial yellow sweet clover, biennial mixed sweet clover, alsike clover, timothy, smooth bromegrass, orchard grass, crested wheatgrass, blue grama, Bermuda grass, dallis grass, bahia grass, meadow fescue, slender wheatgrass, western wheatgrass and ladino clover.

Milk Ceilings

Price ceilings have been placed on fluid milk bought from farmers by distributors. Maximum prices for purchases of "milk" have been established at the highest prices paid by individual buyers for milk delivered during January, 1943, or the minimum producers' price established under the provisions of the Agricultural Marketing Agreement Act of 1937, as amended, whichever is higher.

Lend-lease

Total aid under the Lend-Lease program through Jan. 31, 1943, amounted to \$9,644,000,000, Administrator Stettinius told the House Foreign Affairs Committee. For January total lend-lease was approximately \$811,000,000, or at an annual rate of more than ten billion dollars. On reciprocal Lend-Lease agreements, shipments are rising to several countries. Latest reciprocal agreement is with the Belgian Congo. The United States is receiving many products from North Africa, Russia, Britain and other countries through these arrangements. Food shipped under Lend-Lease in 1942 amounted to less than six per cent of our total food supply.

Pipeline

The oil stream moving through the Texas-Illinois leg of the 24-inch war emergency pipeline for tank car transhipment to the East was just south of Norris City, Illinois, the middle of February. Initial deliveries of crude and light heating oils through the "Bing Inch" will approximate 50,000 barrels a day.

Cost of war

War expenditures by the United States Government totaled \$6,254,000,000 in January. This was 2.1 per cent higher than December and 185 per cent greater than in January, 1942. The average daily rate of expenditure in January was \$240,500,000 compared with \$235,600,000 in December. In January, 1942, \$1,200,000 was spent daily for war purposes.

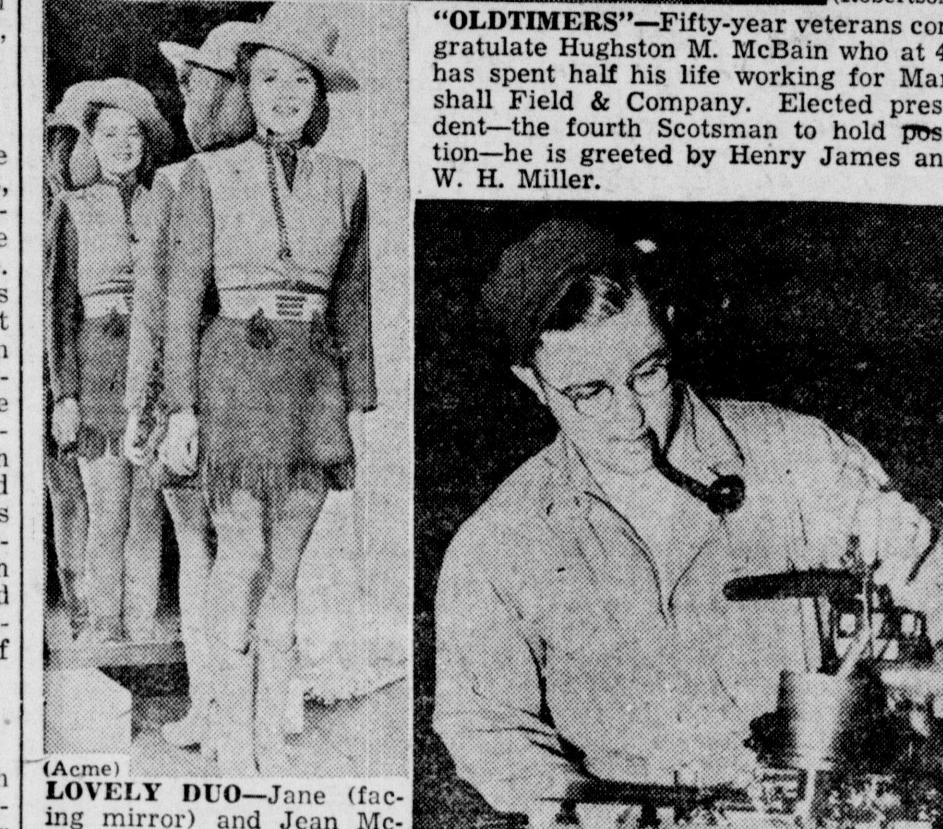
Grand Canal of Eastern China

The first section of the Grand canal of Eastern China was opened in 460 B. C. and from that time until A. D. 1289, when Kublai Khan completed the last stretch, the emperors of succeeding dynasties opened new parts or repaired those which had fallen into disuse. Its total length is estimated at 1,000 miles.

Central States News Views



"OLDTIMERS"—Fifty-year veterans graduate Hughston M. McBain who at 40 has spent half his life working for Marshall Field & Company. Elected president—the fourth Scotsman to hold position—he is greeted by Henry James and W. H. Miller. (Robertson)



(Anne) LOVELY DUO—Jane (facing mirror) and Jean McNaughton are latest addition to Hollywood's store of feminine pulchritude. Their home town is Omaha, Nebraska and they have just signed movie contract. (Press Association)



TANK-NICIAN—Technician 5th Class Don Geyer of Frankenmuth, Mich., works on small spare part for tank at his lathe in largest U. S. Ordnance plant in England.

LIFE WITH MOTHER

Dear Eleanor:

Every one of us enjoyed your last letter with its Lincoln anecdotes. Yes, Bob and Jack will be very happy to be allowed to read your father's story of Ida Tarbell's "Life of Lincoln."

Writing of Lincoln, of course, brings up Carl Sandburg, of whom I am very fond. Recently, I read a biography of him that was delightful. The author made me feel that Carl Sandburg is as close a second to Lincoln as anyone could hope to be, and that's saying a great deal, isn't it? It was as if, Sandburg's early struggles, his modesty, the many years devoted to the collection of Lincoln data, yes, even his homeliness, (if such faces can be considered homely) had produced another creature almost as rare.

One hears so much of post-war attitudes these days. Will new democracy be the aftermath of the present struggle? Can we have a true democracy? And so on. Knowing absolutely nothing about political economy, I have felt entirely out of it when the subject has been ripped and torn about by well-meaning friends. Once long ago, I attempted to read Tolstoy's "War and Peace" and gave up, I shamefully confess, after a weak effort to understand its full import. Many of our contemporaries seem to believe the right answers to a lot of the perplexing problems of the day are to be found in that book.

At any rate, I have wanted to be better informed on these topics, (if that's in my power) and when I received invitations on two occasions to lectures from the American-Scandinavian Foundation and the Library of International Affairs, I accepted. In fact, I became a member of the Foundation after the last meeting. After all, listening to learned statements from the great Democracies of Scandinavia should give one, even me, some idea as to what it is all about.

Well, you've guessed it . . . the last meeting the lecture was on the plight of Denmark! It was given by C. H. W. Hesselein, the Danish representative on the United Nations Information board in New York. His words were inspiring and encouraging. He was most emphatic in stating that Denmark and her way of life will survive in spite of whatever deprivations the Nazis heap upon her. And they have been many and heavy. She is not submittible as the Nazi propagandists would have us think, any more than Norway is. Denmark is mute now, but she will live to speak again. To a country that has eliminated illiteracy entirely, and mostly thru the wonderful medium of her cooperative Folk schools, we here in America can look to full concurrence in creating a united effort with Denmark towards a lasting democratic peace after the war is won.

I went to the meeting alone, but I had hardly seated myself when I was approached by one of the hostesses for the afternoon. She introduced herself, and before long, it seemed everyone was doing the same thing to everyone else. All were bowing ever so low and shaking hands vigorously. Such a manifestation of friendliness!

Frances Hackett says in his book, "I chose Denmark," that "all one need to do in Denmark to have friends, is to be friendly."

Even the most casual passerby on the street is apt to smile and raise his hat. I saw ample evidence of that spirit in this gathering.

Mrs. Reimund Baumann, the wife of the Danish consul in Chicago presided at the tea urn. (1

Your Income Tax

INCOME OF FARMERS

Farmers, which include livestock raisers, fruit and truck growers, poultry raisers, and operators of plantations and ranches, are liable for Federal income tax returns provided their income is sufficient to require the filing of returns. Primarily, due to the reduction in the credit for personal exemption, many farmers will be liable for returns and to the tax for the first time for the year 1942.

Farmers may maintain their records and file their returns of income on either the cash receipts and disbursements basis or on the accrual basis of accounting. A consistent method must, however, be employed. If a cash basis is used, Form 1040F, "Schedule of Farm Income and Expenses" is required to be filled out and filed in conjunction with Form 1040. Use of Form 1040F is optional in the case of farmers who report income on the accrual basis. A farmer who reports income on the cash receipts and disbursements basis (in which no inventories to determine profits are used) must include in gross income for the taxable year (1) the amount of cash or the value of merchandise or other property received during the taxable year from the sale of livestock or produce which were raised, regardless of when raised; (2) the profits from the sale of any livestock or other items which were purchased; and (3) gross income from all other sources.

Under the accrual basis in which inventories are used to determine the profits, farmers' gross profits are ascertained by adding to the inventory value of livestock and produce on hand at the end of the year the amount received from the sale of livestock and produce, and miscellaneous receipts of income during the year, and deducting from this sum the inventory value of livestock and produce on hand at the beginning of the year and the cost of livestock and produce purchased during the year. All livestock, whether purchased or raised, must be included in inventory at their proper valuation. Livestock acquired for draft, breeding, or dairy purposes and not for sale, may be included in the inventory instead of being treated as capital assets subject to depreciation, provided such practice is consistently followed.

If farm produce is exchanged for merchandise, groceries, or the like, the market value of the articles received in exchange is to be included in gross income. The value of farm products which are

CATLOW THEATRE . . . BARRINGTON

THURSDAY FEB 25 LAST DAY "BIG STREET"

Henry Fonda - Lucille Ball
Added - News
Leon Errol Comedy - Cartoon

FRI-SAT FEB 26-27 "JACKASS MAIL"

starring Wallace Beery - Marjorie Main
A cargo of laughs and thrills!
Added - Musical - Superman
"Prince of Victory"
Adm. 10c & 1c - 30c & 3c

SUNDAY - MONDAY FEB 28 - MARCH 1

A Picture we recommend highly!!! for the family

SEVEN SWEETHEARTS

Starring Kathryn Grayson
Van Heflin - Marsha Hunt
Cecilia Parker - Peggy Moran
Diana Lewis - S. Z. Sakall

You'll love every kiss, every song, every laugh!!

Added - News
Canadian Patrol - Cartoon
Sunday Matinee Continuous 3:00 to 6:30
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Cardinals finish strong to win from Ela, 41-37

MAC SAYS:

by GERALD A. McELROY



Coleman notches 17 points; Tornadoes win

by JOE SMART

Led by Tom Coleman, who played the best game of his career, the Cards won their third game of the season over Ela, in a close game, 41-37. Coleman collected 17 points and passed to his teammates for many more.

In the preceding game the Tornadoes were victorious when Dick Massey made a basket in the final minutes. The score was 18-16.

Throughout the first half the lead changed hands several times, eventually ending in a tie at half time. The Cards pulled away to a six point lead in the third quarter only to have Ela tie the score at 34 all in the last period. The Cards then took a five point lead and held on for the victory.

Coleman led off with a basket, but Hapke tied it up with a pair of free throws before Coleman also got a free throw and Hodges dropped in a hook shot. Rudy and Coleman matched baskets, but Ela tied it up on another basket by Rudy and N. Ladd's charity. The Cards emerged leading at the end of the first quarter as Peeters notched two free throws and Coleman one to N. Ladd's basket. The score was 10-9.

Tie at Half Time

After Waite and Lohr put Ela in the lead with baskets, Coleman connected for two baskets and Hodges one for a 16-13 lead. However, Waite dropped in two set ups and N. Ladd a free throw before Kleiner sank the basket tying the score at 18 all at half time.

Peeters matched a basket and two free throws with a basket by Lohr and free throws by Rudy and N. Ladd. Coleman then dropped in three one handers while N. Ladd was getting three free throws. Russel then added two buckets while Rudy notched one and Hapke a charity. Crofton extended the Cards lead to 34-28 as the quarter ended.

The Niles Trojans scored 66 points against Libertyville, a team noted for stiff defense, in their game last week. This coming after a 44-28 conquest of New Trier stamps Coach Les Galitz's team as our favorite in the coming Waukegan regional. However, New Trier came back after the Niles defeat to whip Morton and Oak Park, suburban leaders, and with a much easier bracketing may be regional champ. Both Niles and New Trier have been hot and cold in their shooting this season, however. This is also the predicament of Maine, another tourney dark horse.

Niles Is Our Pick

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BIG 10 DROPS FROSH RULE

The decision of the Big Ten to allow freshmen to compete following the basketball season will be a boon to track at the University of Illinois. Eddelman will probably thus get a chance to win the Big Ten high jump. Beile of Maine and Brennenman of Urbana state winners in the 880 and mile in the state meet last year will be eligible for varsity track as will numerous other outstanding track athletes of Illinois which the state university has been grabbing off with just about as much consistency as the cage stars.

Pirates Meet Nine Schools in Track

Palatine has nine different schools on their track schedule for dual and triangular meets this spring. Some are being met in both varsity and frosh-soph competition. The list includes Arlington, Libertyville, Niles, Leyden and Crystal Lake of the Northwest and Antioch, Barrington and Bensenville of the Northwest. Palatine is still looking for a varsity meet either at home or away for Thursday, May 13. Palatine has 10 varsity lettermen returning.

Top Teams Lost Players

Palatine and Libertyville have fine records with both teams this season, but both lost valuable performers to other schools. Kugath, who was a high scoring forward on Libertyville's undefeated frosh-soph lightweight team last year moved to Elgin and at last reports was named among the best seven boys on the varsity squad which copped the Big Eight title suffering but one defeat. Bergstrom missed that lad recently with some of his stars crippled by injuries. Palatine lost little Billy Hartman

in mid season. He moved to Des Plaines. Last report was that he led the Maine lightweight scorers in a recent game with Elgin. He has another season and was on the Palatine varsity squad until he moved. Capt. Salvo of Maine was a former Palatine player. If Palatine should be lucky enough to win the district tournament they would play against their old teammate at the regional.

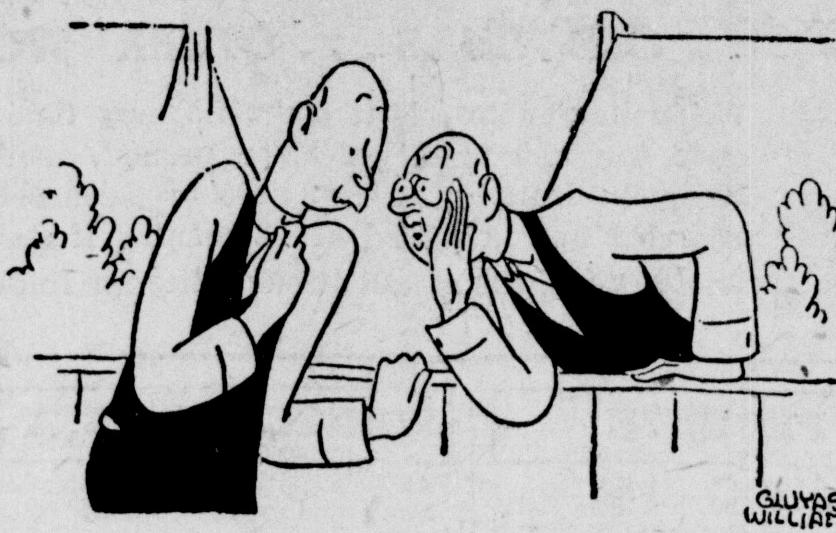
Palatine Relays As Usual

Inquiring at the recent Northeast and Northwest Conference meetings we found that all the track schools planned to attend the Palatine Relays. The relays come on April 24 this year, just the day before Easter. There will be no medals but plenty of awards in the way of ribbons. In fact more awards are likely to be given out than other years. Naperville states that it is doubtful if they will be able to return to defend their championship string of five straight. This may be encouraging news to some of the class "A" schools, but our guess is that Naperville will be on hand as in other years.

Grant again takes Richmond

Grant took Richmond for the second time this year 34-26 and finished the season with six victories and six defeats. Grant's lights lost to Richmond 25-22. B. Garretson topped Grant's scoring with nine points and led the team for the season.

Suburban Heights



A V-Home refuses to spread Axis rumors. "Don't be an unwitting Nazi agent," cautions OCD. "If it's a secret, keep it; if it's a rumor, kill it!" Refusal to spread Axis propaganda is one of five qualifications of a V-Home. Your Air Raid Warden or Block Leader will tell you about the other four. Make yours a V-Home!

Bisons send off Kirby with 48-40 victory

Locals down Proviso JV for seventh win

Standings

(Won and lost records of Northeast and Northwest Conference schools):

	Northwest	All Games		In Own League
		W	L	
Palatine	16	1	12	0
Antioch	14	5	6	2
Bensenville	8	4	0	2
Grant	6	6	2	2
Wauconda	1	8	1	7
Ela	1	9	1	5
Northbrook	0	7	0	6

Northeast

Woodstock 9 2 3 0

Libertyville 10 3 5 1

Crystal Lake 6 7 2 2

Arlington 2 7 0 2

Leyden 3 10 0 5

Northbrook 0 6 0 2

Proviso (42)

Woodstock 9 2 3 0

Libertyville 10 3 5 1

Crystal Lake 6 7 2 2

Arlington 2 7 0 2

Leyden 3 10 0 5

Kentucky Bourbon

The whole northeastern portion of Kentucky, in the early days, consisted of a single county which was called Bourbon county and, at that time, it included practically all of the state in which whisky was manufactured. In this way, the term came to be applied to the product.

HARRIS, CRAMER LEAD VARSITY

The varsity team this year

scored an average of 34.5 points

a game to 28 for league opponents.

Norman Harris was high scorer

with an average of 12.6 points a game with 151 points in 12 games

and the best mark ever made by a Palatine player. Standout of the team along with Harris was George Cramer at guard. Palatine's varsity is a senior team with six boys doing most of the playing and being depended upon for the tournament. The big six are Norman Harris, George Cramer, Dick Stinson, Jack Hayes, Robert Howes, and Jack Kunze. Harris, Howes, and Stinson were leading scorers in that order. Stinson, a

lightweight, gave Palatine added speed, scoring and ball handling skill.

WINNING STREAK NOK AT 12

The Pirates played in and out

ball the first half of the season, winning games in numerous hair

raising finishes but in mid Jan-

uary hit their stride and played

greatly improved ball. The Pirates

closed the regular season on the

crest of a 12 straight winning

streak, featured by 24-29 victories

over Arlington and Barrington re-

spectively who had been beaten in

double overtime early in the sea-

son.

TWO LEAGUE DEFEATS IN 42 GAMES

Palatine's varsity teams have

won 42 games against league op-

ponents since the new Northwest

Conference was organized four

years ago. The only defeats were

a one pointer to Bensenville last

year and an overtime at Waucon-

da in 1939.

STUTZMAN MAKING GREAT RECORD

In the lightweight division Palatine has had nine victories and one

defeat in each of the past three

seasons to rank at the top. Coach

J. E. Stutzman who came to Palatine at the beginning of the 1941-

42 season has piloted the team to

the last two titles with 18 victo-

ries and two defeats for his two

year record at Palatine. This

year's lights had four regulars

from the 1941-42 team and were

the best ball handling lightweight

team Palatine has ever had. The

boys also had a fine field goal

shooting percentage and outscored

opponents in the conference 28 to

18.5.

HERR & VOGT TOP LIGHTWEIGHTS SCORING

In the entire season of 15 games

Clarence Herr with 131 points and

Melvin Vogt with 96 were top

scorers though both played much

with the first squad in the early

games. Vogt had 33 points and

Herr 23 as reserves for the vari-

sity squad. Others who were con-

sidered more or less lightweight

regulars were Douglas, Ottendorf,

Machnik, Linneman and C. Vogt.

As all the varsity six graduate,

this year's lightweight seven will

have to take over as the varsity

next year and Coach Stutzman will

be faced with the prospect of re-

cruiting an entirely new junior

combination.

Palatine's shot records and game

scores of the entire season are

listed below. The best team beaten

by Palatine was New Trier of the

Suburban League and the only

high school defeat was to Crystal

Lake who was later beaten in one

of the best games. The Pirates lost

to the Alumni 37-25 in the non-

high school game played. The Al-

umni was the strongest ever orga-

nized here and went to the Central

AAU finals in tournament play.

This team was made up of players

from the Palatine 1940-41 team,

still rated as Palatine's greatest

of all time by most fans.

L